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PEKING MESSAGE TELLS OF SHANSI DEBACLE.

SWATOW INCIDENT. NEW

Long messages from the North to-day, confirm the fact that the Peking forces have won decisive battles against the Shansi troops which are now in retirement. It is said that over 10,000 prisoners have been taken and that at least seven commanders are among those killed. The capture of Tingchow is claimed and the total defeat of Shansi is said to be but a matter of time.

It is still being alleged that Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang failed to give General Yen Hsi-shan the promised help at the critical time and that he lured Gen. Yen into making the attack. General Tang Seng-chi, the Hankow military leader, is said to be remaining

There has been another incident at Swatow, where an armed detachment from H.M.S. Wild Swan had to board a C.N.C. steamer to clear off a gang of disarmed and disbanded soldiers who overran the ship. The men were trying to get a free passage to Shanghai.

Mrs. C. C. Wu, the wife of the Nanking Foreign Minister, has been arrested at Tientsin while she was trying to leave by a Japanese vessel for Shanghai. There has been a bomb explosion at Changsha, killing seven Communists, and the conversations between the Nanking and Wuhan representatives are continuing at Hankow.

SERIOUS CANTON FACTION FIGHTS.

Another Fengtien Victory.

· A Possibility Indicated.

A GENERAL SHOT.

Revolution That Failed.

According to Chinese reports,

Honan-Hupeh border, has tried

MRS. C. C. WU ARRESTED.

Police Action at Tientsin.

A message from Tientsin states

the Nationalist Foreign Minister,

whereby she intended to leave for

A SWATOW INCIDENT.

British Ship Over-Run. .

Another armed detachment from

(Continued on Page 14.)

Swatow, Oct. 11.

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

shot him.

Peking, Oct. 11.

Nanking, Oct. 11.

Peking, Oct. 12.

Peking, Oct. 11. tht the 29th. Fengtien army terviewed by foreign correspon- that the defeated Shansi forces dents, this morning stated that ac- are retreating towards Taiyuan. cording to plan, counter-attacks It is officially announced that had been delivered on all fronts the 11th Division of the Fengtien yesterday, and had proved suc- forces now fighting at the vicinity cessful.

The Shansi forces had been wan .-- Nam Chung Pao. thrown back in the region of Tingchow, from which the Fengtien armies were, moving south-west Shansi army, while Chu Yu-pu capture of Shihchiachuang by with secrecy. Her success was Officer and the Wireless Operator had telephoned from Hsuchowfy Chihli-Shantung troops.—Reuter. stating that the Chihli-Shantung troops had occupied Shihchiach- NANKING TO HELP SHANSI? a few of her intimate friends wang, and the Shansi forces were retreating westward.

.The present plans were arrang-Tsung-chang was unable to con-actively with Marshal Yen Hsi- give up. But her trainer per that the coup was engineered by centrate his forces as the Ninth shan, the Shansi Tupan, against suaded her to continue, and she the Bias Bay gang, since it was Ankuochun Army, having been Fengtien is indicated by an order, succeeded, to her great delight.— to that place the pirated ship was surprised by the Shansi attack, reported to have been issued to British Wircless. were forced to maintain a defen- the 19th Nationalist Army to adsive until troop concentrations vance to Pengpu.-Naval Wircless. were complete. All the forces were organised, and would attack Shansi province.

On the north front the Fengtien army had also been successful, taking prisoners, machine-guns, and heavy artillery, with much ammunition. It was the intention of this force to ignore Kalgan and strike north-westward from Suan hwafu to Tatung.

A Big Success.

The spokesman said that a tele- unsuccessfully against Feng, Yugram from General Chang Hsueh- hsiang in Honan .- Reuter. liang at Paotingfu stated that the Fengtien army had taken 10,000 prisoners, while among the killed was known to be one brigade and six regimental commanders. The defeat of Shansi was certainly only a matter of time.

that Madame C. C. Wu, the wife of The spokesman continued that he believed that Yen Hsi-shan has been detained by the Chinese was yet another victim of Feng police aboard a Japanese vessel, Yu-hslang's traps, the latter failing to give him the promised as-Shanghai yesterday.—Reuter. sistance at a critical time. It was known that the enemy had planned, in the event of Shansi's success, that Yen Hsi-shan would have an important post in the. committee to form a government at Peking, while Feng would occupy Talyuanfu, in Shansi pro-H.M.S. Wild Swan had to bussent

that morning stated that he had no ed to force a free passage on a The proposal has been before a 2nd officer and the wireless operator intention of attacking Peking. British ship, which they over-ran special committee of the city have also been injuried by revolver He was unable at present to at- The vessel concerned was the council, which has now submitted shots. tack Feng Yu-haiang, but was re- China Navigation Company's s.s. its report to the finance commit— While it would seem that the maining neutral in the present Newchwang, which, bound for tee. The tube will cost about pirates actually boarded the ship war .- Reuter.

Capture of Tingchow.

reported to the Peking Government

CHANNEL SWIM.

BRITISH LADY BEATS RECORD.

HER THIRD ATTEMPT.

Later. Miss Maclennan's record swim for a lady of 13 hours and 10 minutes surprised even her Solviken on July 20th has been mother. Her landing caused a commotion on the beach, where there were only fifty people, all of whom rushed to her assistance, but she was "as fresh as a lark? It was a victory of stamina and determination, favoured by warm water and brilliant moonlight. She ate only a little sugar and

malt extract. Her real name is Dorothy Cochrane Logan, and she is a doctor of medicine. She rendered brilliant service several hospitals, and is now popular medical officer at King's

College Hospital. This was her third attemp The first was made last year, an she retired almost unconscious a from the English short, after 25 hours in the water. Two months ago she failed when seven miles from England, after terrific fight with cross-currents She now wins the prize of £1.000 offered by the News of the World, beating Miss

|Ederle's time.-Reuter. Miss Ederle took 14 hours and 34 minutes.

Nearly Gave Up.

Oct. Oct. 11. Another Englishwoman swum the English Channel. Doctor Dorothy Cochrane Logan a medical specialist, accomplished to-day in 13 hours, 12 minutes. This was her third at-

tempt. Her time is a record for women swimmers, being one hour, 27 minutes less than the time of the The Ankuochun spokesman, in- tured Tingchow on the 10th, and American girl, Miss, Gertrude and fourteenth person, who has swum the Channel.

She entered the water at Grisnez at twenty minutes to eight yesterterday evening, and landed at of Siling has advanced to Chiking-Folkestone at eight minutes to nine this morning.

Doctor Logan uses psendonym of Miss Mona Maclennan for her swimming, and has always sur- Master, Captain R. Jentost, was rounded her Channel attempts seriously wounded, while the 2nd a complete surprise, only those ac- have also been injured by revolver companying her in fishing boat and | shots. knowing that she was trying agin. pirates actually boarded the ship At one point, though she saw the in Hongkong (and as she is not cliff of England through a haze, subject to the piracy regulations she seemed to be making so little and was proceeding to a port out-The likelihood that the Nanking progress that she suggested to side the danger zone this cannot

FRANCO-AMERICAN TARIFFS.

U. S. SENDS ANOTHER NOTE.

General Tang Seng-chi has arrest-Paris, Oct. 11. ed Chin Yun-ao somewhere on the The latest American Note with regard to the Franco-American him on a charge of plotting tariff dispute has been handed in at the Quai D'Orsay this morning, against the revolution, and has and is now being translated. Chin Yun-ao recently revolted

It is understood that it contains nothing new with regard to the basis of the position as expressed honour to request that you will rein the previous American note, peat the warning that independent

viewpoints. the United States Government to on a British ship. I have, &c., enter into practical conversations, and states its desire to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion .- Reuter.

UNDERGROUNDS FOR MANCHESTER.

A VERY COSTLY SCHEME.

London, Oct. 11. It is proposed to equip Manchesout to-day when some 200 to 800 ter with a system of underground Concerning Tang Seng-chi, he disarmed and disbanded soldiers, tube railways similar to that of

The soldiers appeared on the doubt whether the tube is a pay-General Chang Hauch-liang has scene and for some time every-able proposition,—British Wire- the plunder was landed.

BAY PIRACIES PROTEST.

OCTOBER"

WEDNESDAY.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE PUBLISHED.

CASE OF S.S. "SOLVIKEN."

The following correspondence relating to the piracy of the s.s. issued by the Hongkong Government as a Supplement to Sessional Paper No. 7 of 1927:-

I.—Despatch of 21st July 1927 from the Governor of Hongkong. to His Majesty's Counsel-General.

Sir,-I have the honour to inform you that the s.s. "Solviken." of 1,435 tons, registered at Bergen. and owned by the Norwegian firm of Messrs, Wallem and Company left Hongkong at 8 a.m. on 19th July for Saigon, with 500 tons of general cargo, 280 tons of bunker coal and 300 Asiatic deck passengers on hoard. At about 4 a.m. on the next day, 20th July, she was captured by pirates and forced to put back to Blas Bay where she arrived at 2 a,mi, on 21st July.

2. I attach for your information a police report on the facts, so far as they can be ascertained at present. It appears that the

SPORTS POSTPONED.

To Be Held on Friday Afternoon.

Owing to the inclement weather to-day, the sports "At Home" arranged by the St. Andrew's Society for Scottish Regiments in the Colony, has had to be postponed.

The function will take place at the same time on Friday afternoon and the special concert arranged for this evening has also been postponed until Friday.

3. While it is clear that the taken and it was there the plunder Order that the War Office has aswas landed.

Canton Government, and enquire Aden. of them if they are now prepared all root out this gang whose de- April last .- British Wireless. predations are even more damaging to Chinese than to foreign interests.

5. Should this offer be refused, and should the Canton Government itself still fail to take the necessary punitive and precautionary measures in Bias Bay, I have the and merely emphasises certain British punitive action will with-It demonstrates the intention of gang commit any further outrage bathing beaches in the Colony. out fall be taken if the Bias-Bay

(8d.) C. CLEMENTI, Governor, &c;

II.—Letter of 25th July 1927, from His Majesty's Consul-General, Canton, to the Secretary in Charge of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Canton.

Sir, I have been requested by the Governor of Hongkong to call your attention to the piracy of the Norwegian steamer "Solviken" which occurred on the 20th July, and I enclose a copy of a police report on the facts, so far as they can workshops at Khargpur, which had be ascertained at present. It ap- closed owing to a lockout followpears that the Master, Captain R. ing a labour dispute, a month ago, Jentost was so serfously wounded are re-opening to-morrow, that he has since died, while the Reuter.

Shanghai, was loading argo at £250,000 per mile to build, and the in Hongkong, it is clear that the Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's total cost is estimated at coupwas arranged by the Bias Bay £25,000,000. There is only some gang, since it was to that place the pirated ship was taken and it was (Continued on Page 11.)

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

AMERICAN GIRL HOPS OFF.

BIG YELLOW MONOPLANE.

Roosevelt Field, Oct. 11. Miss Ruth Elder, with Captain George Haldeman as a co-pilot and navigator, has started on a nonstop flight to Paris in the aeroplane "American Girl."-Reuter's American Service.

Wireless Set.

Miss Elder's aeroplane is bright yellow monoplane, and is equipped with a small wireless set with a range of 25 miles. are a score of ocean liners in the path to be followed.

The aviators carry sandwiches, coffee, beef tea and fruit. Elder is dressed in golfing attire and both fliers are also wearing ed fur-lined one-piece flying suits as worn by army airmen for protection against the cold.

A Married Lady.

Miss Elder is 23 years of age and is from Old Lakeland, Florida, She is a licensed pilot and her married name is Mrs. Lyle

petrol, estimated to be sufficient closely guarded. A search is be- Russian colony and the Council's for 4,400 miles. Both fliers are ing made for any signs of lurking act of surrounding the Consulate equipped with rubber life suits.-Reuter's American Service.

CANADIAN LAND SETTLEMENT.

PRESENT POLICY CRITICISED.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11. The Conservative Convention has passed a resolution declaring ficant that a return of anti-foreign ways of diplomacy and are pantthat the immigration policy of the feeling is apparent, and the labour- ing to take the law into their own present Government is a failure, and urging a vigorous system of immigration based on the selective principle, efforts to repatriate Canadians, to secure a larger proportion of British settlers, and take full advantage of the assisrromote Empire settlement.

exclusion of Orientals.-Reuter's American Service.

THE MILITARY AT ADEN.

London, Oct. 11. It is announced in an Army sumed direct responsibility for 4. I should be much obliged the administration of the military

Military control of Aden was monthly allowance of \$500. to accept the friendly co-operation transferred from the Indian Govof my Government in a combined ernment to the Imperial Governoperation which will once and for ment, with effect from the first of

THE BATHING BEACHES.

DATES OF CLOSING.

The P.W.D. announces the fol lowing dates of closing the public North Point and Tai Wan Bay at 7 p.m. on Sunday, October 16. Kennedy Town, at 7 p.m or Monday, October 24.

THE INDIAN RAILWAY TROUBLE.

WORKSHOPS TO RE-OPEN.

Calcutta, Oct. 11. The Bengal-Nagpur railway

AND ON BOARD A SHIP.

Cherbourg, Oct. 11. Levine has left for American on and would not be strong board the as. Levinthan.—Reuter. to resist the Ironsides.

CANTON COMMANDERS DISAGREE.

RUMOURED FLIGHT OF LI CHAI-SUM.

HONAM DEFENCE MEASURE.

There is every indication that the friction between Generals Li Chai-sum and Chang Fat-kwai, in Canton, is coming to a head, if indeed, it has not already done so. There were reports yesterday of a clash between the troops of the two Generals, in the eastern suburb of Canton, and it was also rumourhowever, is not confirmed.

is known, though, troops of General Li the commander of Honam have after resistance. They just returned from River district, and were attacked leaving the building, nothing was in the city. There was a long exchange of shots before they surrendered to Chang Fat-kwai's

General Li Fuk-lam is said to be determined to resist Chang Fat-The plane carries 520 gallons of itself, and the island is being enemy agents. The Honam commander can always depend on the accord protection to the building support of the large body of armed and its inmates, protection which village volunteers on the island.

> Apparently the forces of the new commander at Canton, Chang Fatkwai, are alive to the possibility of their leader assuming full control, for it is said the Ironsides desire a military council to take over the administration of the city.

Another Version.

statement declares that Li Chai- foreign community, scorning to, sum; some time ago proposed a mince words, advocates an armed, tance of the British Government .) celebration among the people of foray on the Soviet Consulate so Kwangtung in commemoration of as to make the name Fascisti The resolution also favoured the the Nanking Special Committee. feared and respected by the But Chang Fat-kwai is reported to Chinese. The foreign community have denounced this Special Com- evidently is in for exciting times mittee bitterly, and slogans issued |--if the tempestuous ones gain by Chang were seen all over the the ascendancy. streets declaring, "Down with the Special Committee." In so doing, Christian Tracts In A Synagogue. Chang Fat-kwai was attacking Li Chai-sum indirectly.

ago, but were delayed as Chang Government is about to co-operate those in the boat that she should be prevented), it is equally clear WAR OFFICE TAKES CONTROL known as a silent and patient pared to proceed in their zeal to Chang Fat-kwai was in Hankow October 6, the Jewish Day of some months ago, he de-Atonement, when a solemn all-day, nounced Li Chai-sum, who was fast and religious services are. then controlling Canton. Li took held in every part of the world no notice of this, and continued to where Jewry is congregated, two therefore if you would inform the forces forming the garrison of pay to the family of Chang, who missionary gentlemen, whose were then staying in Canton, the nationality cannot be ascertained,

send some troops down to the Synagogue, donated to the Jewish south to help Li Chai-sum, states Community by Mr. S. A. Hardoom the vernacular press.

Li Fuk-lum's Position.

the past 16 years, since the col- and every facility was rendered lapse of the Manchu Dynasty, Li them intelligently to follow the Fuk-lam has been the head of the ritual of the day through lingual Honam district, just opposite mediums with which they were Canton. A fact that is well- familiar. known among the Chinese is that The trio, however, were not long. Li Fuk-lam was, before the Chin- in the Synagogue before it became ese revolution in 1911, a bandit evident that they were clandestinechief. But after some years spent ly distributing anti-Semitic tracts as an outlaw, he made good and among the children. The literaturned over a new leaf by joining ture was in English and Yiddish, the army under the Manchu Go- the latter being especially obnoxivernment. When the revolution ous. The offending trio were at broke out in 1911, Li Fuk-lam an- once shown the door, and in view nounced himself a captain of the of the solemnity of the occasion, revolutionary army (the man it was a fortuitous circumstance). kwan). The Manchu throne col- that hands were not laid on them, lapsed, and Li Fuk-lam was placed more especially in view of the as head of the Honam Government, fact that the latter vociferously and in that position has remain proclaimed their right to distribute ed until now. We often hear of tracts anywhere they pleased. Canton coups, but not of a change The local Jewish Community, of of the Honam Government.

be regarded as a very good gen- pitality accorded them. Jews are eral he has succeeded in giving not alone in being victims of such peace to the island. peace to the Island.

but his soldiers are said to be good public parks, approached by enough only to protect. Honam, evangelists with tracts on soul and would not be strong enough salvation. A sense of proportion

SHANGHAI TOPICS.

MEETING FORCE WITH FORCE.

A SYNAGOGUE INCIDENT.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Oct. 8. The local Soviet Consulate, whose crimson flag flutters in the breeze within a stone's throw of the British, American, Japanese and German Consulates, is just

now figuring very largely in the public mind in consequence of the. ed that Li Chai-sum had fied. This, agitation started by an exiguous but noisy minority for the purof "meeting force with that force," as they put it. It will be Fuk- recalled that some time ago a cordon of Municipal Police and Volunteers was thrown around the disarm- Soviet Consulate, and everyone had thought that the place was about. East to be raided, but aside from the searching of persons entering or done and eventually the cordon was withdrawn. The official explanation by the Council of its action was that the Soviet Consular officials had been complaining to the Senior Consul that they kwai and his Ironsides on Honam receiving too much attention from the "White" section of Shanghai's

was motivated on a desire to

the latter lost no time in saying they did not need. The bolder spirits among Shanghai's anti-Reds now wish to go one better and are urging the Shanghai Fascisti to raid the Soviet's headquarters and give short shrift to its tenants with the aid of White Russians. These adventurous Meanwhile, it is perhaps signi- souls are restive at the dilatory ers are again shouting their anti- hands first and talk afterwards: Imperialist slogans in the streets. They frankly proclaim the illegality of such a procedure but aver that necessity knows no law. A local vernacular newspaper and a feminine member of the

An incident has just occurred which goes to show to what But Li, has always been lengths some evangelists are preland a Chinese woman gained The Nanking Nationalists may access to the Beth Aaron and recently completed. They expressed a desire to follow the service being held at the time, and Information from Canton also as it is the practice among the states that the Ironsides, troops Jews to admit anyone, Jew or of Chang Fat-kwai, intend to oust Gentile, without question, they Li Fuk-lam from Honam. During were treated with studied courtesy

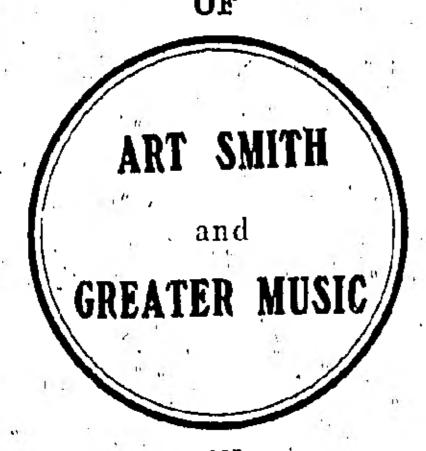
course, feel outraged at the poor He allowed fantan and opium in taste shown by the three persons Honam, and though he may not in so grossly abusing the hosly one sees members of the Shang-At present Li Fuk-lam is said hal Defence Force, when trying to have 20,000 troops under him, to get much needed relexation in

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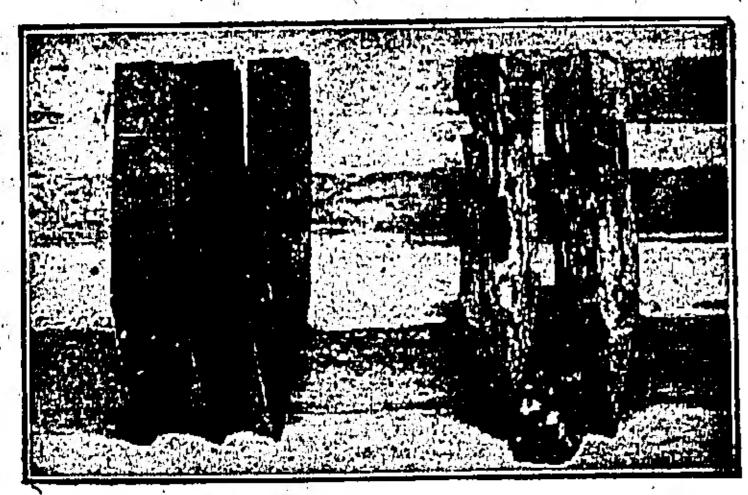
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HAWKERS AND POLICE.

FURTHER EVIDENCE IN BRIBERY CASE.

The hearing of the case against the seven Chinese detectives who are charged in connexion with an alleged scheme to extort money from hawkers in different parts of the Colony was continued before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday after-

The seven constables were Li Lum, Po Sing, Wu Ching-nam, Tse Nam, Tsang Kam, Kong Hung and Li Fook-tin. Mr. A. E. Hall represented the first, second and sixth defendants. Mr. L. D. Turner, defended the third and fourth men and Mr. E. Davidson represented the fifth. The seventh defendant was unrepresented,

A witness who had given evidence at a previous hearing pro-duced lists of names which he said were records kept of hawkers who had paid him eighty cents a week. He said that the entries were made by himself.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hall, witness said that he caused the names to be written by one of his fokis. Before making this statement he was asked to write certain names which Mr. Hall read from witness' list, and witness informed the Magistrate that he ships 1,468,000.—Renter. was too "shaky" to write. protested that he was unequal to the task even after he was told to sit down and steady himself.

After several protests Mr. Lindsell informed the witness that the characters must be written, and eventually witness reproduced two

Different Writing.

Mr. Hall informed his Worship after examining the witness writing that it was, different from will be held to-morrow to raise what appeared on the list. He funds for the Association's work. said that he was of the opinion particularly for the Shanghai and that the man could not even read, Rhine armies. An appeal is made let alone write.

Mr. Lindsell pointed out that the man produced the characters Mr. Hall required.

Mr. Hall to defendant: Can you find the name of Li Tsoi on the

Lau Tsoi.

Mr. Lindsell: Apparently he can read better than you, Mr. Hall. cubicle of the first floor. bed. Witness was the fourth of the raiding party to enter the room and as he entered he saw a man go through the window. He seized one of the men in the room and after a short struggle overpowered him. During the struggle, witness said he saw his antagonist draw a piece of paper from his pocket and throw it on the floor.

In answer to the Magistrate, witness said that as far as he could see others might have escaped through the window.

Loaded Revolvers. ...

All the airested men, five in number, were carrying loaded police revolvers on their persons when surprised. The five men were then searched and the following sums were found on each of them. First defendant \$9.01 second defendant \$49.10, third defendant \$47.70, fourth defendant \$43.50 and fifth defendant \$80.55 A purse containing \$57.50 found in another part of the cubicle was claimed by the first defendant.

On the wall of the cubicle was found a silk pongee' long coat which contained \$46.50, which was claimed by the third defendant. One grey coat was unclaimed, and in this coat was found a list of names similar to the lists found on the persons of one or more of the arrested detectives,

In answer to Mr. Booth, wit- ed. ness said that there was no sign of gambling in the room, although

WORLD SHIPPING.

REVIVAL INDICATED BY

LLOYD'S RETURNS.

London, Oct. 11. A revival of shipbuilding is indicattwelve months ago.

The tonnage on which work was of September last year. The pre-sent totals are the highest since new appointment in the Standard September 1922, but still 354,000 he-Oil Company. low the average of tonnage building in the twelve months before the war.

tons compared with the preceding ger of the Company.

The total merchant tonnage building in other countries is 1,537,000, an increase of 87,000 tons compared with June 30.

The total world tonnage constructing has increased by 234,000 tons compared with the previous quarter, but is 372,000 below the highest prewar record of June 30, 1913. tonnage of motor-ships constructing pink and silver hat, and she car-in the world is 1,589,000, and steam- ried a bouquet of pink roses.

NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. DAY.

APPEAL MADE FOR £50,000 THIS YEAR.

London, Oct. 11. The National Y. M. C. A. Day for £50,000 by the end of the year. --Reuter.

packet of cards was found. On examination it was found to be a new packet, as the Joker was on Witness: No, but I can find top and the various suits were in proper order.

Injured Men.

place on September 19 together amined bodily. It was found at Liverpool and London. with Mr. L. H. V. Booth, A.S.P. that the upper part of his right He saw several men in the rear arm near the shoulder, was abras- Interviewed, Sir Leonard Lyle bruised and scratched.

Mr. Hall: What is this evidence going to prove?

Mr. Lindsell: Perhaps we had better ask Mr. Booth. Mr. Booth: It is possible that

there were seven men in the room. Mr. Lindsell: Are you asking me to infer from the evidence of the injuries that the sixth defendant managed to escape from

the cubicle at the time of the Mr. Booth: Yes, your Worship. Mr. Lindsell: I can't take this evidence then I am afraid. Mr. Booth: I thought it was

worth while producing in this coincidence.

Government Civil Hospital. The Service. witness said that when he picked defendant up from a side street which branched off Station Street. defendant was bleeding through the mouth. He was searched in Hospital but nothing was found on him. The man, when found, was dressed only in shorts and a singlet.

At this stage the court adjourn-

to-morrow and Friday afternoon. Josephine Charlotte.-Reuter.

WEDDING BELLS.

MANILA COUPLE MARRIED IN HONGKONG.

An interesting wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral ed in Lloyd's returns for the quarter ended Sept. 30, which show that 1,536,000 tons are in course of construction in Great Britain and Ireland, an increase of 146,000 tons compared with June 30, and an increase of Mr. E. E. Elser of Manila. The Rev. H. Copley Moyle officiated.

suspended was only 8,000 tons, com- Mr. Jordan is well-known in sisted that the pared with 107,000 tons at the end Manila and has been transferred hauled down.

A large number of employees of Tonnage commenced during the the local branch of the Standard quarter amounted to 370,000, compar- Oil Co. attended the ceremony at ed with 437,000 in the preceding three | the Cathedral and the reception months; but tonnage launched was which was later held at "Alta 355,000 tons, an increase of 85,000 Dena" the residence of the mana-

> The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of white beaded satin and georgette and carried a bouquet of white roses and cadena. Mrs. H. Harrison (sister) attended matron of honour. Mrs. Harrison's dress was of pink georgette an

Mr. J. T. Benson was best man.

Mr. R. A. Brown was at the organ while Mrs. Richard Sanger gave a vocal solo "Calm as Night," followed by a violin ligato by Mr. John Braga.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for Repulse Bay, where the honcymoon is being spent, the bride's going away dress was of blue crepe de chine trimmed with silver, and a silver hat.

REFINERY CRISIS.

SEVERAL FIRMS FORCED TO CLOSE DOWN. .

London, Oct. 11.

The British sugar refineries are reported to be faced with a serious crisis. Four out of five firms of refiners at Greenock have suspend-Evidence of the raid on No. 3 Speaking of the arrest of the ed operations, as a result of which Upper Station Street, where the sixth defendant witness said that thousands of workers will be undetectives were arrested, was next on September 21, two days after employed during the winter. given by Sub-Inspector Carey. the raid the sixth defendant Messrs. Tate and Lyle fear they Witness said that he raided the was questioned and was also ex- may have to close their factories

ed and bruised. On one forearm attributed the crisis to the beet were all squatting on a tressle there was a scratch six inches sugar subsidy, preference to Dolong. The man's chest was also minion sugar and the dumping of sugar from mid-Europe. He declared that it was unfair competition to give white sugar from the Dominions preference. The Government should give preference to the raw material and not th finished article.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY VISIT.

LORD WILLINGDON GOES TO UNITED STATES.

Ottowa, Oct. 11. Governor-General and Lady Wilevidence. It seems a curious lingdon will officially visit the United States. They will reach Lance Sergeant Morton spoke of Washington on Dec. 6 and stay at the arrest of the seventh defend- the Canadian Legation. The visit ant who was the man who jump- is unique. It is the first time His ed out of the window during the Majesty's representative in Canada raid and was so seriously injured will visit a Dominion Minister in that he had to be removed to the Washington .- Reuter's American

A ROYAL BIRTH.

DAUGHTER TO PRINCESS ASTRID.

Brussels, Oct. 11. Princess Astrid has given birth The hearing will be continued to a daughter who has been named

REPUBLICAN FLAG.

HOISTED BUT HAULED DOWN IN KOBE.

Osaka, Oct. 11.

Chinese residents in Kobe helsted the Kuomintang flag yesterday on the occasion of the anniversary of the Chinese Republic, but Kuomintang members, seeing the Chicrease of 761,000 compared with Mr. E. E. Elser of Manila. The nese Consulate and the Chinese five-colour flag of the Republic, in-Mr. Jordan is well-known in sisted that these flags should be

> Shortly afterwards the Kuomintarg flag was seen flying every-where.—Reuter.

MEXICAN REVOLT.

SIX HOUR BATTLE.

Mexico City, Oct. 11.

Federal Headquarters announce that the rebels were decisively routed in a six hour battle on Sunday afternoon near Ayahua lulco, and state that the Vera Cruz leaders Gomez and Almada escaped but are being pursued by the Federals.

The Federal casualties in the six hour battle are declared to be wounded. President Calles has promised an amnesty to rebel. officers and men who surrender. -Reuter's American Service.

FRENCH DEBT.

AMERICA AGREES TO FUNDING SCHEME.

Washington, Oct. 11.

The French Ambassador is officially informed that the United States has no objection to funding the G\$100,000,000 eight per cent. 1920 loan.

Negotiations have been completed with an American bank to loan G\$20,000,000 to the German Commerz und Private Bank at 51/2 per cent., the lowest rate for a German issue since the war.-Reuter's American Service.

THE PENAL CODE.

FRANCE AND INDO-CHINA AGITATION.

Paris, Oct. 11.

At the instance of M. Leon Perrier, the Minister for the Colonies, the President has signed a decree strengthening the provisions of the Penal Code as applied to Indo-China for the punishment of persons found guilty of political agitation.—Reuter:

MR. AMERY'S TOUR.

ARRIVAL IN WEST AUSTRALIA.

Perth, W.A., Oct. 11.

Mr. Amery has arrived from South Africa to discuss the questions of migration and the marketing of Australian produce in Great Britain .- Reuter.



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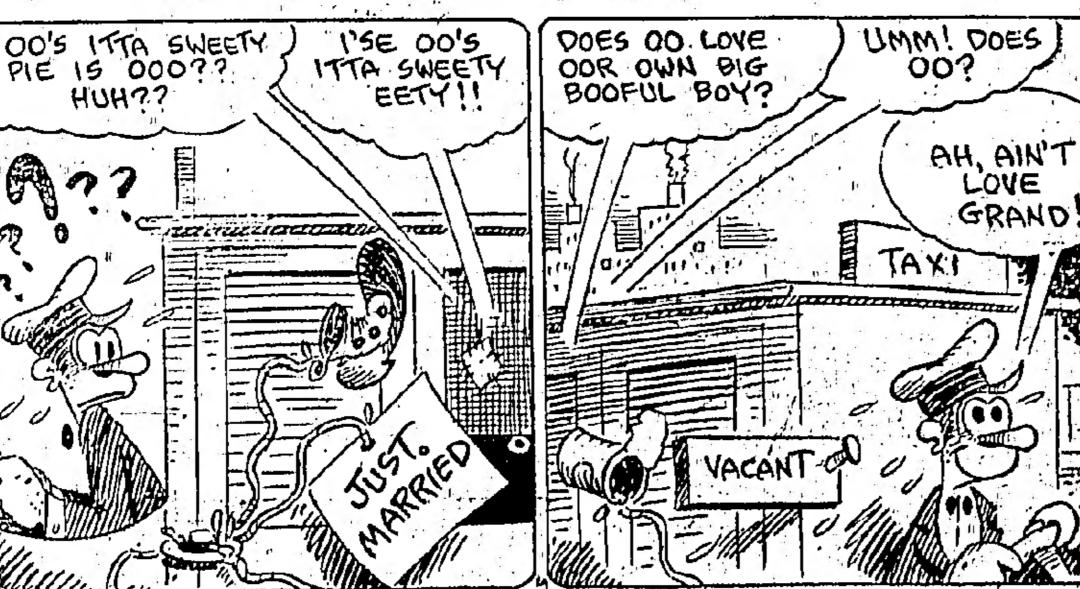


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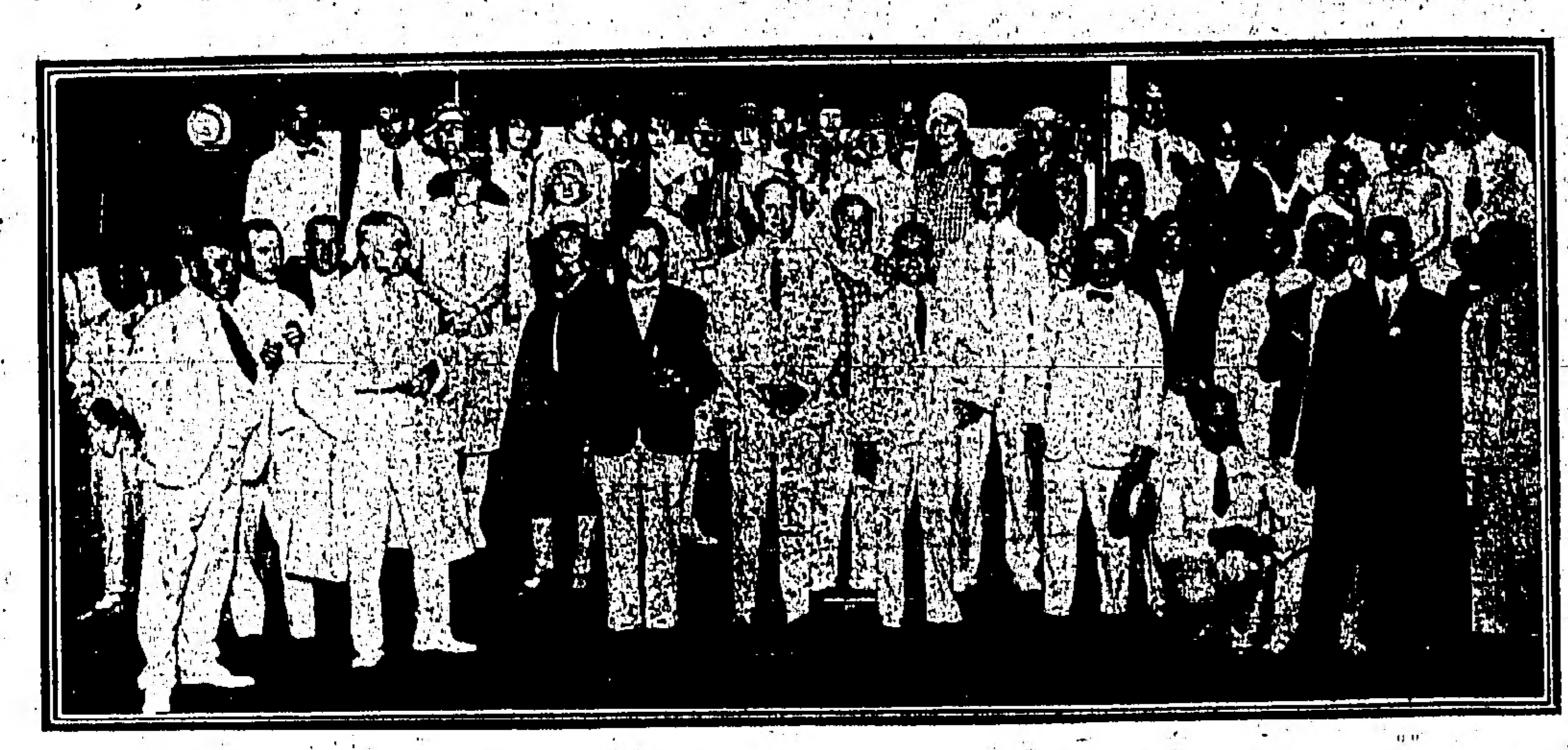
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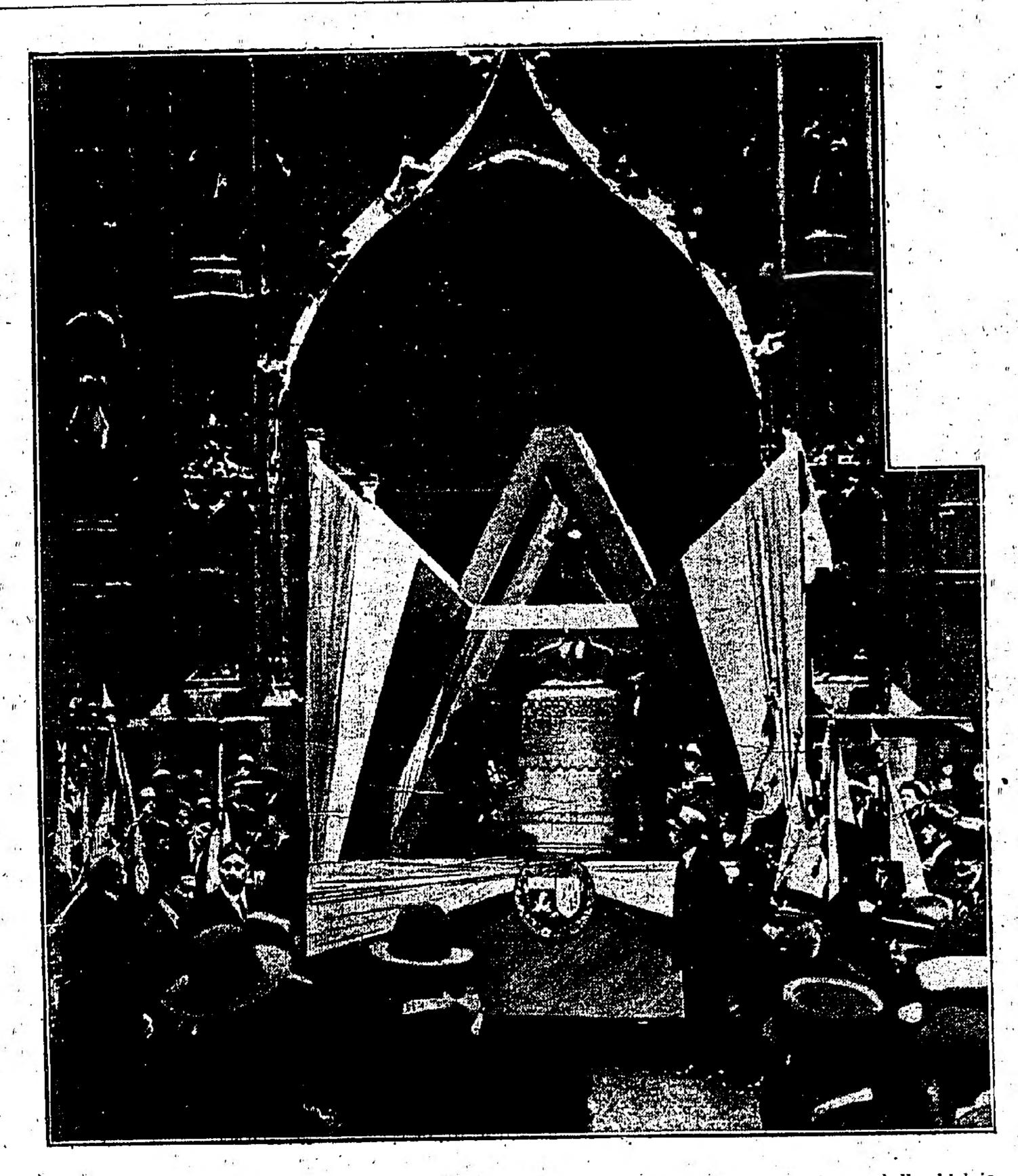




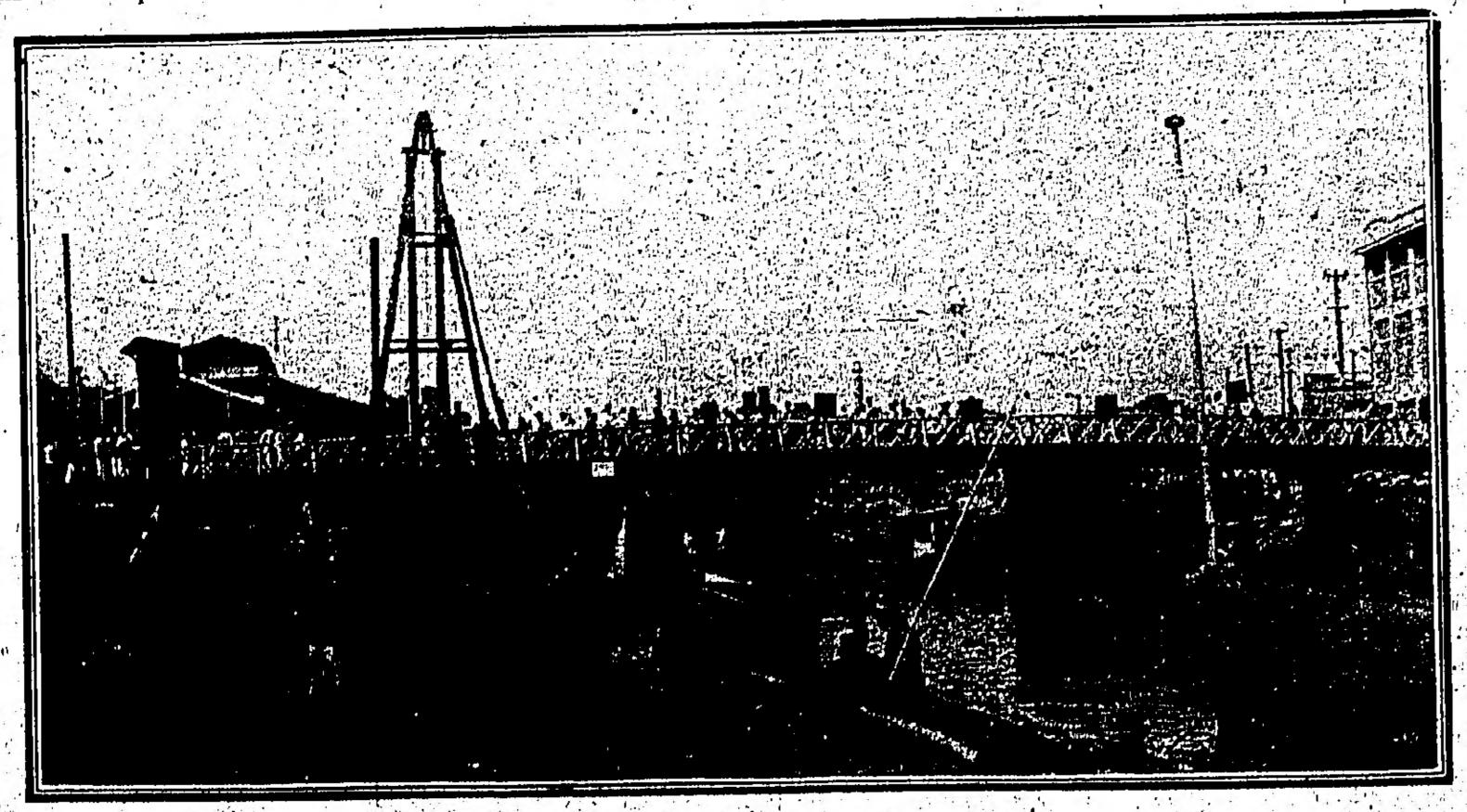




"AT HOME" OF THE DANISH TENNIS CLUB.—The above picture was taken at the Shanghai Danish Tennis Club at their last "at home" of the season, when the finals were played off of both the ladies and the men's singles, won respectively by Mms. Langkjaer and Mr. A. J. Pedersen. Mms. Aagesen was defeated in the Ladies' match and Mr. J. P. Elster in the Men's.



VICTORY BELL FOR DOUAUMONT.—The "Bourdon de la Victoire," a deep-toned tenor bell which is to hang in the Chapel marking the cemetery site of Douaumont, was moved from its resting-place, the little to hang in the Chapel marking the cemetery site of Douaumont, was moved from its resting-place, the little church of Saint-Nicolas-des-Champs, in Paris, and taken on a lorry to the Arc de Triomphe, where, with impressive ceremony, it was solemnly rung over the to nb of the Unknown Soldier. Our picture was taken as the procession was ready to leave the church. From the Arc de Triomphe the bell continued, by road, its journey through the war zone to Douaumont, where the phrase "They shall not pass" was coined. (Times copyright).



NEW MARKHAM ROAD BRIDGE —The Chinese authorities have lost no time in replacing the old bridge over Soochow creek, at Markham Road. which collapsed some weeks ago. The new bridge, shown above, was completed recently and decreek, at Markham Road. which collapsed some weeks ago. The new bridge, shown above, was completed recently and decreek, at Markham Road. which collapsed some weeks ago. The new bridge, shown above, was completed recently and decreek, at Markham Road. which collapsed some weeks ago.



BUST OF VALENTINO.

This life-size bust of the late Rudolph Valentino was unveiled at the public memorial service held recently in Los Angeles, commemorating the anniversary of the screen star's death. The statue, made by Humberto Pedretti, was placed in the entrance of the Blessed Sacrament Church for the memorial services.



BRINGS HOME THE BACON.—Bobby Jones brings the bacon home to Atlanta. It is the winner's trophy of the national amateur golf championship to which he fell heir for the third time by his sensational triumph over "Chic" Evans at Minneapolis.



TRIED ATLANTIC HOP.

This is Captain R. H.

MacIntosh, British pilot, who
completed preparations to fly
in his Fokker monoplane,
"The Princess Xenia," from
Baldennel, Ireland, to Philadelphia, but had to return
owing to unfavourable
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LOST .- On Saturday morning in shopping district, diamond and sapphire bow-knot brooch. Finder please communicate with A. L. Shields, Shewan, Tomes & Co.

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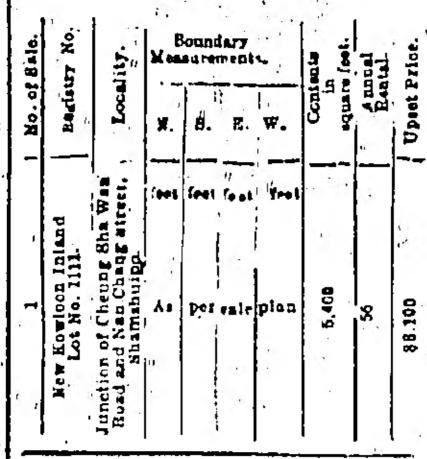
Are removing to Prince's Building top floor (Corner of Des Voeux Road Central and Ice House Street), as from the 1st of Octoher. Lift entrance next Alexandra Cafe.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

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Particulars and Conditions o Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1927, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order-of-His-Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.



#### NOTICE.

Weekly dances commence or Thursday, 13th October, at the Police Headquarters, Hollywood Road, at 8.30 p.m.

Gentlemen: -\$1.00. Ladies' by courtesy.

> F. R. DICKSON, Central Police Station

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

REMINDER.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Pavilion to-morrow, THURSDAY, 13th October, at 5.30 p.m.

REEL CLUB.

Owing to many Members wish- the 13th October, 1927, the Helena May Institute will be Town. held from 9.15-11.15 p.m. instead of 5.30-7.30 p.m.

(Sgd.) R. O. SUTHERLAND, Hon. Secretary.

#### FRENCH CONVENT, CAUSEWAY BAY.

ANNUAL SALE OF WORK will be opened by Mrs. Southorn tomorrow, Thursday, 13th October, at 10 a.m. For the support of the large number of orphans and incurables maintained by the Institution. Wonderful assortment of linen, woollen, and embroidered articles, specially suitable for Christmas presents. Games, Raffles, Fish Pond, etc.,

etc. Draw for . Gentlemen's Christmas hampers. 6 p.m. Cinema Perfomance. Dancing by pupils and other attractions.

HONG KONG LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION.

THE INTERPORT DINNER will be held at the. SA'VOY HOTEL,

SATURDAY, October 15th, at

Price \$3, exclusive of Wines. Those wishing to attend please notify the undersigned.

C. J. TACCHI,

Hon. Sec., H.K.L.B.A.

The INTERPORT MATCH with Shanghai will-take place on the Craigengower Cricket Ground on THURSDAY, October 13th, at 3 p.m.

#### DON'T FORGET NAVY LEAGUE GALA

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Rear Admiral W.H.D. Boyle., C.B. to be held on

FRIDAY, 21st OCTOBER, at 9.30 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

> on TUESDAY, the 18th October, 1927,

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Very Valuable Collection of Curios of Ancient Dynasties.

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Street. A Large Assortment of Books (Novels, Historical Works, etc.)

On View from Wednesday, the 12th October, 1927. Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

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#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions? to sell by Public Auction,

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Auctioneers. Hongkong, 12th October, 1927.

#### NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED. "

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTH ORDINARY ANment of Accounts to 31st July, as soon as the union was con-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 8th October to the 22nd October, 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order

of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 6th October, 1927:

#### MACAO RACES. FOURTH EXTRA RACE

MEETING. Saturday, 15th October & Sunday, 16th Uctober 1927.

(Weather Permitting) FIRST SADDLING BELL SATURDAY 2 p.m. SUNDAY 1.15 p.m. Entrance to Public Enclosure 40 cts.

Entrance to Members Enclosere \$2.00

#### RACE STEAMERS TO MACAO

Saturday "LUNGSHAN" 9 a.m. " "SUI TAI" 3 p.m. LUNGSHAN returns to Hong Kong

4 p.m. Saturday Sunday "TAISHAN" 9 a.m. TAISHAN returns to Hong Kong 5 p.m.

SPECIAL FARES FOR RETURN SALOON \$5.00 BY. ORDER

S.W. CHENG Secretary ...

#### SHANGHAI CUSTOMS BELLS.

#### SUCCESSFULLY HOISTED INTO POSITION.

the occasion on the Bund. bells weighing," respectively, and a quarter tons, nine cwt., cwt., 16 cwt. and one ton 15 cwt. were brought to the spot from Holt's Wharf shortly past 2 o'clock

sentative of which firm was there personally to supervise this branch of the work. After having waited to begin hoisting under the supervision of Messrs. Inniss and Riddle (China) Ltd., until 2.35 in the hopes that an expected motion picture camera would arrive, the work was begun. On View from Monday, the 17th | The big bell weighing six and quarter tons was first placed into

dropped again until the hoist screw before being sold to customers. was unspun. The hoisting took place on the Hankow Road side and

the installation of the big bell two of poison through adulteration smaller ones, marked on their pack- was ever to be guarded against. ing cases: 4.500 lb. net (4,700 lb. gross) and 2,450 net (2,600 gross each, were lifted inloft, the other that the head of the Sanitary Detwo following during the afternoon | partment was not pressing for a

The derrick used for this work, heavy penalty. which weighed seven and a half tons, was the property of Sin Jinie, main building contractor, and besides the bells a considerable proper section of the Ordinance, amount of apparatus, such as the said that it was quite clear that

in place went up. mechanism of the clockwork which had been committed, and a fine of will be installed, it is thought, with- | \$25 would be imposed. in another fortnight after the tower clocks arrival. The chimes will not be heard until sometime in December as there remains a large amount of work still to be done in connection with putting the bells into working order.

## NEW CHINESE CHURCH.

SUCCESSOR TO PRESBYTERIAN BODY:

of Christ in China, which recently ese Minister; enquires of the met in general assembly at St. Japanese Government as to the Mary's Hall, Shanghai, has been authenticity of the demands rereceived there in a cablegram from ported to have been presented by the Presbyterian Church of Japan to Chang Tso-lin.

America. The Presbyterian Church in China died a natural death the day before the opening of this meeting of the general assembly NUAL MEETING of SHARE- of the Church of Christ in China. HOLDERS in the above Company | There was no mourning, for that will be held at the Company's church had already done its work, Town Office 2, Lower Albert Road; and was ready to take up the Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 22nd larger work of the Church of Day of October, 1927, at Noon, for | Christ in China to which it had the purpose of presenting the Re- already, by a two thirds vote of port of the Directors and State- its Presbyteries, voted to enter

> That this has met with the ap. tory of China, he warms the Goproval of the Church in the home vernment and people of Japan land was very evidently shown by against arousing the hostility of a cable received from the the Chinese people. The creation Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. of what would, in effect, be an "To the Moderator of the General; "Alsace-Lorraine" problem for the Assembly. We senif the heartiest Far East would sooner or later good wishes, expressing the jeopardize the peace of the world; highest hope and extending friend- he states. ly co-operation to the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China, in the name of Christ."

#### SHANGHAI WHARF STRIKE.

#### MANY SHIPS ARE IDLE.

lies belonging to the five wharves | Japanese emigrants during the of the China Merchant's Steam | nine months ending in September Navigation Company continues, reached 7,923 persons, of whom despite several attempts to bring | 6,284 emigrated to Brazil; 1,315 mediators, says the Shanghai to the Philippines; 274 to Peru; Mainichi. The strikers accuse the 48 to Australia and 2 to Cuba. management of lack of sincerity, and they are firmly resolved not to resume work unless all their demands are accepted uncondition-

It is said that, in view of the seriousness of the situation, the Department of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce of the Nationalist Government has appointed Mr. Soong Yih-ming to act as mediator, but it is generally believed that his efforts will not prove to be much use.

Ten Chinese Merchant steamers are at present fied up by the

#### ADULTERATION OF COFFEE.

#### SHOPKEEPER FINED \$25.

A question which received some suspended. Commencing at 2.30 p.m. on attention from Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Friday the five bells destined for at the Central Police Court this that Customs. House tower at morning, was the percentage of Shanghai were hoisted into posi-chicory that may be permitted to tion before a large crowd of be introduced into the coffee sold spectators who had gathered for at local shops. The case was one The in which the Po Wo compradore's shop, No. 14 Hing Loon Street, was summoned for selling adulterated coffee, that is to say coffee which was not of the substance or nature demanded, in that it contained 13 per cent, according to the analyst's report, of foreign matter, stated to be chiefly chicory.

The shopkeeper was questioned as to the source of his coffee, and he replied that he purchased it from the Yan Tack firm at West Point in the form that was seen by Inspector Hughes when he visited the shop to like a sample. The coffee was sold to his shop position on the truck, raised about directly by a foki of the Yan Tack 12 inches by the holst and then firm, and was never tampered with not be sent by post to Great Britain. They are prohibited by the Plumage

Sanitary Inspector Hughes traffic was suspended down this stated that he had no suspicion street. A cordon of police in that the coffee was other than charge of Capt. R. M. J. Martin pure when he purchased half-aformed to keep spectators outside pound and took it to the Analyst. The Undersigned, have received the radius of the work in case a He was not prepared to commit cable rope might snap and the bell himself to a statement of the exact crash downwards. Twelve minutes proportion of chicory which was by count were required to raise the allowed to be introduced into bell slowly up to the dial where it coffee, but he would say that as a was held half way inside and half general rule, not more than 7 or outside for a considerable period 8 per cent. was present in the while other motive apparatus was product sold over the counter in attached to draw it inward. The local shops. In the present case work was carried out smoothly, other elements were present, in without mishan and shortly after addition to chicory, and the danger

Later, Inspector Hughes said

His Worship, after amending the summons to bring it within the steel girders for holding each bell if defendant sold the coffee in the form he did, it should be coffee. The bells will be stationary, their and nothing else. There was preautomatic action consisting of a sent in this case a considerable

#### C. C. WU PROTESTS "21 DEMANDS."

JAPAN IS TOO AGGRESSIVE

Nanking, Oct. 6.

Voicing anxiety over the apparent revival by Japan of the "21 Demands," especially towards Manchuria and Mongolia, Dr. C. C. Wu, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Support and approval of the the Nationalist Government, in a

These demands, Minister Wu points out, would indicate that Japan is contemplating a new policy of economic and political imperialism in China. Protesting energetically against the consummation of any arrangements between Japan and Chang Tso-lin which independence and integrity of China and the open door and equal opportunity for the trade and industry of all nations through the terri-

#### 23 23 -JAPANESE EMIGRA-TION.

MANY GO TO BRAZIL.

Tokyo, Oct. 8.

The returns given by the Home The general strike of wharf coo- Office indicate that the number of

> Boxing and wrestling displays, tennis, treasure hunts, whist drives, cabaret shows, and demonstrations of ballroom dances were amongst the numerous entertainments that had been arranged for the Twichenham Benevolent Carnival. The carnival was opened by the Mayoress at Poulett Lodge, and was continued until the following Saturday evening, when the pipers, programme Highland dancing.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE

The parcels post service to Russia in Asia via Japan is temporarily Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the

previous day. Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

Letters and postcards only for the United Kingdom and Europe will be forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed. Parcels post service between Hongkong and Ports of the Yangtase West of Hankow is temporarily suspended.

Parcels for places in Szechwan will now be accepted for transmission at senders risk. It is to be noted that parcels are liable to delay, and that the service may be suspended again at any time.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

#### RADIO NOTICES.

Radio Telegraph Services are now in operation between Hongkong and the following places:-Philippine Islands, French Indo-China, Province of Yunnan, Canton, Wuchow, Kongmoon, Holhow, Macao, Kwongchouwan, Fort Bayard and

Rates and further particulars on application to the Radio Counter, 1st. Floor, General Post Office Building. Swatow Service temporarily suspended.

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#### WHEN MAN FIRST STOOD UP.

SEPARATION FROM APE LIFE PUT BACK.

500,000 YEARS AGO.

Scientists" in the United States have been looking forward with 'keen interest to this year's proceedings at the British Association, and particularly to Sir Arthur Keith's survey of the modern. understanding of Darwinism.

Their interest has been heightened by a report published by Dr. Frederick ; Tilney, Professor of Neurology at Columbia University, and one of the foremost authorities on the brain in the United States, giving his concluthe rare prehistoric fossils collect- had become freed for acquisitive Royal Institution, Assistant Secreed by the American Museum of Natural History, on man's progress down the path of time, an American correspondent informs

the Sunday Times. These fossils represent the relics of men who lived on earth hundreds of thousands of years clusion, that the brain was call- science magagine published by ago, and Dr. Tilney, who made ed on for its supreme development Kegan Paul and Co. the investigation at the request in this parietal lobe when cerof the President of the Museum, tain of the great apes ceased their Prof. Henry F. Osborn, has re- tree existence and made their corded views which are challeng- homes on the ground. Study of "ing in some of their unorthodrox later fossil brains amply con-

leanings. Aviation and-Evolution.

His comparative radial study strongly supports the theory of evolution, and, to quote Dr. Tilney, it also proves:""Our modern brain is as far removed from perfection. as were the covered wagons of a generation ago from the aeroplanes of to-day." Incidentally, he thinks that aviation itself may hasten the evolutionary process, whereby mankind will attain a more perfect brain.

"Dr. Tilney, in his study of skulls, has collected data which makes a fascinating story of how the manual and mental abilities man developed, with slight changes in instincts. He tells us why and how man first stood up and walked erect, and how he first

made use of his hands.

#### A Challenging Conclusion.

But having studied the Java man's brain, Dr. Tilney elevates him, placing him definitely as "much higher indeed than any of the great apes." This verdict sets back the date of our humanity 500,000 years, and proclaims the Java man's brain to be the one that separates our first humanity from jungle life by just a slender

margin. To reach this challenging conclusion, Dr. Tilney placed side by side the brains of a gorilla and of the Java man. He studied the great lobes of both brains, and found that that of the "ape-man' was developed to just that slight degree beyond the gorilla's which had made possible the impetus

into humanity. "In size and general appearances," he writes, "the brain of nature." Fithecanthropus (the fare-man'. resembles that of a three-year-old child." The development of the between the life of this primitive frontal lobe alone indicated a behavioral advance far above the plane of the gorilla, but equally below that of modern man: and it demonstrated that he must have possessed greater powers of adaptive association and been capable of more advantageous reasoning than the gorilla or other anthro-

#### Brain Progress.

developed a distinctive individu- Neanderthal, has conquered the back. ing noises with his. tongue and of races of people from the air; digging, our primitive friend crease; real wages in all branches other. There was an air of magic lips, for Dr. Tilney says:-

With all due reservations, the frontal lobe of the Javan man indicates that the brains had progressed in its psychic capacity, and that it had expanded in those portions on which unidexterity, reason, language, and human per-

sonality depend. The hand as a symbol of advancement is of great importance. In the case of mammals making their home on the ground and using the four limbs for locomotion, the individual digits in their paws have not acquired individual voice. What we are actually movements similar to fingers.

the brain of the Javan man and with his organs of articulation, the gorilla. In the parietal lobe of the former he found a develop- soft palate (which opens and ment, first, in the humanoid foot; closes the passage to his nose) second, the assumption of the and the other movable parts of erect posture; and third, the his throat." emancipation of the hand from | Sir Richard Paget, Fellow of the locomotor functions. The hand Institute of Physics, member of the veloped from the ape " that used his hands to get what he whose recreations are given wanted and to communicate his in "Whos Who" as music, acoustics, l ideas.

#### The Piltdown Man.

Thus the only reasonable confirmed 'Dr. Tilney's theory the brain was more or parallel.

Of "The Dawn Man" of Piltdown, Sussex, who has been described as "a somewhat uncertain member of the human family." Dr. Tilney declares:-

His brain attests he had come a long distance from that parting of the ways at which the human and anthropoid stocks separated. The brain of this Sussex man

tells of a race of beings who inhabited England long before history made its feeblest beginnings. Of the Rhodesian brain, reported in 1921, Dr. Tilney agrees that here we have "a strangely exotic cousin."

#### A "Brutal Cousin."

This "cousin," he states, be-He begins with the "ape-man if longed to a race that was more cries and explained himself Java," known to all scientists as brutal than that of any known "Pithecanthropus erectus and the human being, living or extinct. generally. known fossil in exist- The eyebrow ridges are bigger The Java man has long even than those of the most arbeen a bone of contention, and the chair human or the Javan "apetitle "ape-man" represents the man," and recall all conditions compromise of those who did not seen in the gorilla: Yet, according care to say for certain whether to Dr. Tilney, "the Rhodesian brai this ancient was a human or a appears much superior to that of either the Javan or the Piltdown

> And compared with the latter two, the brain of Neanderthalthe remarkable race of men who began to live in Europe from 150,-000 to 200,000 years ago, and had a racial existence of 100,000 years. about 100 or 15 times longer than any modern race has livedshowed expansion in all its major divisions," but the skull was lowvauted and ape-like in certain respects. Dr. Tilney is convinced that the Neanderthal brain was

not yet wholly human. "From one age to another, and from one race to the next," concludes, dealing with Neanderthal brain, "man has shown a steady gain in his power to control material conditions. Where he has stood still, or perhaps even fallen behind, is in learning to control his own

Hand Development.

The doctor draws a parallel man and our own. He tells us that he found no indication of different instincts or ideas when he studied the brains of more advanced humans-only an indication of greater skill, the result, generally speaking, of the development of the hand.

in the use of the hand, man, who so his speech gesture would be to Briefly, this far-off man of Java instinct from the age-old, warring ing of the jaws and tongue far

had also learned to make reason- thing to prevent the annihilation To represent the idea of big or can not only maintain, but in- were they placed one upon annothing but a better brain.

#### ORIGIN OF HUMAN SPEECH.

GESTURES FIRST MADE WITH HANDS.

SIR R. PAGET'S THEORY

"In listening to human speech. we are not really interested: sounds of the speaker's listening for are indications Dr. Tilney realized the jump the movements-postures; from ape to man in . comparing gestures—the speaker is making that is to say, his lips, tongue,

he Invention and Research, 1915-18,

arts and crafts, makes this declaration in propounding a new theory of the orgin of language in the current issue of Psyche, a quarterly

#### Sign Language.

that our thoughts (or such of them as the development of the hand and we intend for publication) by making a kind of sign language, and language by ear.

he lip-reads by eye, while we do orry-orry). the same thing by an unconscious process of decoding the sounds of speech back into sign language of tongue and lips which produced

"The method by which the sign language of articulation was originally developed can, of course, only be guessed at. Let us imagine that man, in his most primitive state of civilization, behaved not unlike the higher animals now, and that expressed his emotions by emotional gestures of his face and limbs

Primitive Man's Discovery. "As he became more and more

chipping flints for knives, axes, and be traced back to obviously become more and more languages are derived.'

"It became inconvenient to be always using his hands to 'explain' himself; he tended to make his sign language more with his face and

finally with his mouth and throat. "Then he made a great discovery! He found that if he produced his sign language entirely with his tongue, lips and throat, and made an emotional cry at the same time, the emotional cry acted of the mouth and throat, so that the gesture itself could be recogized

by ear. Speech Gestures.

"But how did our primitive ancestor decide on the appropriate gesture to make with his mouth and throat? The answer, I believe, is that man started to speak by imitating with his tongue and other vocal organs the gestures which he had previously made with hi hands, and face together.

"His old, original gesture 'little' would be to represent something small with his hands. His corresponding speech gesture would therefore be to make a small mouth. bringing his tongue forward near his lips and party closing his lips so as to make a small cavity. hand gesture for 'big' would be one And now, through progression which represented something big;

THE JUNGLE'S tongue, unless he preferred to represent the idea by imitating the action of a badger—which is what the Red Indians actually did in their

sign language. Some Examples.

"Let us take the first alternative and try to dig with our tongue. I imagine that we start with the tongue as high as possible, touching the roof of the mouth just behind the teeth, and then drive it down

the mouth behind the upper and culture other than their own." lower teeth alternately.

for himself and see what kind of spoken word results when the gesture is accompanied by a humming sound made by his vocal chords to act as the 'carrier wave.' | cinating and remarkable work. The little mouth now makes make olly-olly or orry-orry.

"This interesting fact was McGovern. brought to my notice by Dr. Neville Whymant—an expert on for little is i-i pronounced ce-ee);

Natural Method.

It can hardly be supposed that these four words have all lasted for a million years or more, and really represent the first human efforts at mouth pantomime as a means of expressing human thought. The more ed in succeeding ages.

what arrows; pursuing the chase; mak- is known as the Aryan or Indo- homes." ing bone needles; piercing shells for Germanic family of languages, the use and ornament of his lady from which Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, friends, and so on-his hands would and most of the European

#### SAFEGUARDING DUTIES.

MR. W. R. MORRIS'S

TESTIMONY TO THEIR VALUE. Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., Chairman of the Empire Indusas a 'carrier wave' for the gesture tries Association, has received from Mr. W. R. Morris a letter in which he states that "since the McKenna duties were reimposed, production in the part of or beastmen of the jungle. the passenger car motor industry which I control has increased by 35½ per cent.

"I attribute these results, soworkers and to the consumers," were as naked as the day on which largely due to the security afford- all is the absence of means, of ed by the protection of the Mc- personal ornamentation." Kenna duties, and I should "like" to other industries, which are present. "To the Indians it is the whole of the nation's unemployed who can share in the rites.'

in productive industry. "I share your view that national the reduction of wages in order among the old Inca civilisation. prosperity will not be served by. otherwise has not progressed in make a big mouth, with large open- to complete with the lower wage level of the Continent, and for turies of decay," he writes, "1 "Two other instances may be vour of safeguarding all round, blade between the stones of the proach to human personality. He With this conquest there is no- cited for the sake of the sequel, as by such means. I believe we Inca walls, so neatly and closely had also learned to make reason. This to prove the sake of the sake of the sequel.

IN THE LAND OF THE

"Now that Africa has been vigorously till the tip of the tongue opened up, and both of the Poles is behind the lower teeth; then for discovered, there remain but few the upthrow, we jerk the tongue up places in the world which are as slightly backward till it just untouched and unexplored as the touches the roof of the mouth again. vast stretches of territory water-This series of movements makes a led by the Amazon, the largest fairly good imitation of a digging of all the rivers. There are still hundreds of thousands of square Lastly, we will take the idea miles of virgin forest through shaking, like shaking a mat. which no white man has ever That is simple: the tongue is just penetrated, and in which dwell shaken up and down inside the many curious and unknown mouth so as lightly to touch the species of animal life, and hordes' roof of the mouth and the floor of of savage tribes who know of no

"Let the reader try these signs' This is the country which Dr. book, "Jungle Paths and Inca Ruins," published by Hutchinson and Co. He has produced a fas-

It is impossible to give any ad-'word' ee-ee or ii-ii (as in French) | equate idea of the book in a short according to the extent to which space, but even the chapter headwe close our lips. The big mouth ings what the appetite. "The makes a word like aw-aw or oh-oh, Beast Men of the Jungle," "Vam-"In other words," declares Sir in the same way. The digging pire Bats," and "Cannibalistic 11 Richard Paget, "it appears that gesture sounds like tah-dee or tah- Orgies" would surely satisfy even 12 when we talk we are symbolising ree; while the shaking gesture Jones Minor. These things are 13 all in the day's march for Dr.

He has this interesting story son talking we are reading his sign Polynesian, Japanese, and Chinese of how the Amazon got its name. 22 language—that in certain early Some of Pizarro's warriors "Our method of understanding forms of those languages the word brought back the tale of "frequent 25 same as that of a deaf person who big, o-houdig, tadi (pronounced long, fair hair, and pale, bronzed has been taught lip-reading, only tah-dee); shake, ore-ore pronounced skins. The Spanish explorer prowarriors of the Yahua tribe, who 32 to this day dress in capes and skirts of grass, and wear their 36 hair long."

#### The Great Cataract.

"The formation of the houses 45 probable explanation is that the is a very important factor in 46 Notch on edge. method of making symbolic or trying to establish the cultural 47 pantomimic gestures with the relations of the various South 48 Ponders. human mouth and throat is as American tribes," writes Dr. Mcnatural to hearing man as the mak- Govern. "There" are tribes with ing of corresponding gestures with no settled abode who wander perthe hands is to those who are born petually hither and thither in the deaf. If that is so, the same sort forests, like the wild beasts upon of gestures would tend to be invent- which they prey. There are others which dwell in houses of Targe number thatch, shaped like engrossed in the arts and crafts- of our English words can Other tribes again build for themselves square or rectangular,

> When he passes Ipanore he makes the passage of the great cataract. "It was certainly the most terrible of all we had seen so far. The thundering of the water against the rocks gave rise from time to time to a low musical note. The Indians believed that this was the voice of the Demon of the waters calling for sacrifice. Innumerable lives have been lost in this cataract, and it certainly marks the limit of all navigation.'

Among his other adventures, Dr. McGovern baptized a number of native children, at the request of their parents, dubbing some of the boys Plato, Diogenes, and Cicero. He meets, too, the Pogsa,

"Such a primitive culture I had never seen before," he writes. "Neither man nor woman wore a stitch of clothing. Both sexes Mr. Morris proceeds, "as being they were born. Most curious of

He is initiated by the Waito place on record my opinion that kano tribes into their great cereif similar protection was granted mony, at which no woman may 03 subjected to unfair foreign com- man who is the creator and the petitions, we could absorb the life-giver, and it is only the man

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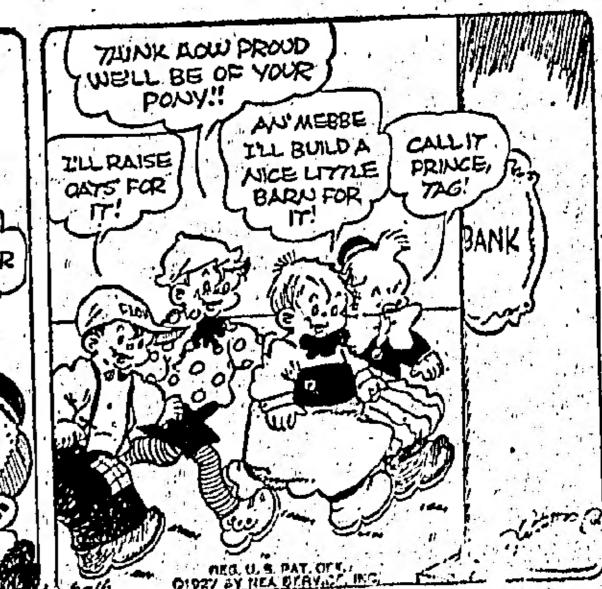
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reminded the world that the annual

motor show at Olympia is due to

open to-morrow, indicated that this

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worthiness that is going to stand

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petition that undoubtedly lies

ahead. The British motor trade

years-in fact it has been the

brightest spot in the whole of the

country's industrial outlook, and it

is constantly absorbing new labour

and much of that displaced by

slackness in other industries. There

is long-sighted argument on the

side of those who urge that the Go-

vernment at Home should do all in

its power to assist in the develop-

ment of roads-good main roads

that will not only make motoring

more attractive to the present car

owner but will facilitate the deve-

lopment of the industry by creat-

ing the demand for more cars. The

British motor manufacturer, now

that he is really in the business

with a free hand (he lost a tremen-

dous amount to America during the

days of the war) is proving his

throughout the world, if he and his

selling advisers go the right way

makers of rival countries. Year by

year there has been a big advance

in the design of British cars, and

alone and compete and who only

produced a confusion and needless

multiplicity of makes, have been

amalgamation with larger concerns

so that to-day the British motoring

industry is better organised and

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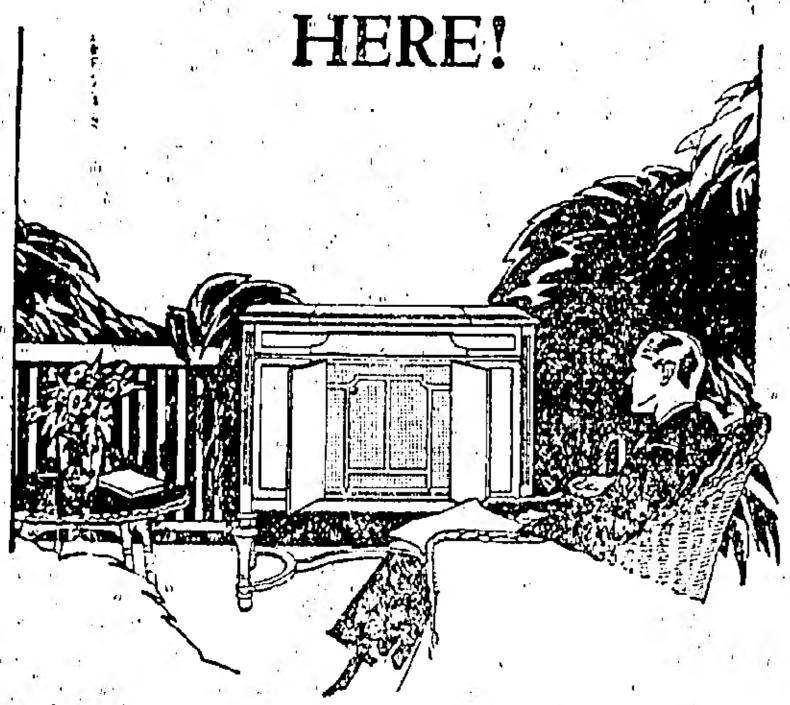
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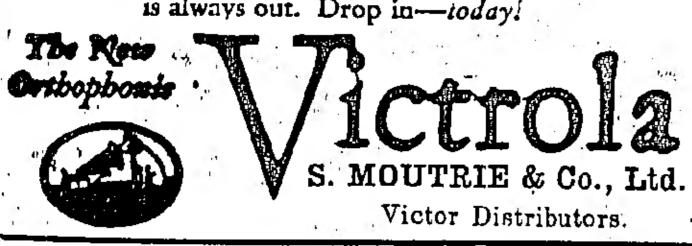
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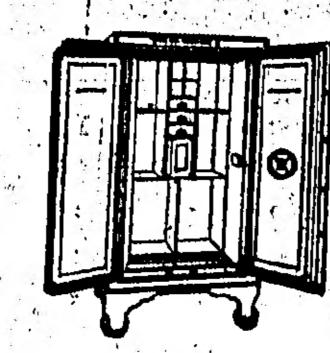
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# Hongkong Telegraph.

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## AIR MAILS TO THE

The success of a Dutch air pilot who has flown to the Netherlands East Indies from Holland, carrying a trial mail, within ten days, draws attention to the feasibility of the regular institution of an aerial mail to the Far East from Europe. This has been advocated for several years, but nothing definite has hitherto eventuated. It is remarkable that, with the extension passenger flights, the many tempts at long non-stop records, the has grown enormously in recent continuous efforts to traverse territory in various makes of machines. and the success that has attended such ventures-for instance, the flights to and from Australia, and to the Cape and back, as well as the visits of British officials by aero-India-nothing done towards inauguraa definite air mail schedule over the areas well traversed. Let us examine the feat of the Dutch pilot. Despite a day's delay owing to engine trouble when flying from India to Burmah, he completed his stipulated. The average time for assuredly earn for him big markets a mail steamer from Amsterdam to Batavia is not short of a whole to work in competing with the month, or even more, so that the aerial route has reduced the time taken to one third. The charge many of the smaller makers, who is ten florins, which is about \$10 were not strong enough to stand in Hongkong currency at present rates of exchange, for a single letter. Close typed, on thin paper, such driven into either absorption or communication could run into several thousand words without exceeding the weight limit that may be imposed. There must be hundreds of business men, in this Colony alone, who would cheerfully pay \$10 for a letter to get Home within ten days. Had the pilot of the great engineering reputation telephones for flown across Burmah and Siam to of the country of its origin. And Hongkong, instead of down the Malay Peninsula, he would have reached here at about the same time as he arrived at Java, so that London to Hongkong might well be done in nine days, or even less. There is reference to the possibility of the journey from Holland to Java being performed within a week, a Dutch journal advocating the cooperation of the British authorities, with a relay of men and machines. This is a very good suggestion, and is not a new one. It is quite within the realm of practicability for mails to be carried to and fro

between London and the Far East

may that ever be so. The sand bag redoubt, erected in March, at the intersection of Range and Fushan Roads, in the Comdr. Conway Benning Allen, Northern district of Shanghai, is R. N., H. M. Submarine L5, of being demolished by a squad of Lisconnan, Dernock, County An-Indian soldiers. This barricade trim, and Majorie Brough Warren, lately has become an eyesore to Westmoreland House, Tunbridge the residents of the district owing Westmore and mouse, Tunoringe to the very bad condition it was ner of the a.s. Luisang, and Elizaallowed to fall into, also the narrow passage for traffic available between it and the barbed wire on the other side of the road. The removal of this inwith satisfaction, says the Shang- Warbeck, nursing sister, Govern-hai Mercury by that section of ment Civil Hospital. Firmino the community which has to use that part of the Settlement.

#### DAY BY DAY.

BE NOT LIQUORISH AFTER FAME, FOUND BY EXPERIENCE TO CARRY A TRUMPET, THAT DOTH FOR THE MOST PART CONGREGATE MORE ENEMIES THAN FRIENDS. Osborn.

The B. I. s.s. Takliwa is now due here from Amoy, to-morrow incentive to the effort. But in a afternoon.

case of this nature, a Government The forthcoming wedding is announced of Miss M. J. Warbrick, subsidy would no doubt be readily of the Government Civil Hospital to Mr. K. K. Staple, of Mossrs. Pil-

and two Chinese cases of typhiod a mail service between England and of health yesterday. .The body of a Chinese, in

East, cutting out something like a hanging on a tree-yesterday near the filter beds by the Waterworks at Kowloon. It has since been removed to the Public Mortuary. tam, for instance. Once the Eng-

machine and fractured his left leg.

tween two hand trucks at the junction of Queen's Road Central and Ladder Street, was yesterday removed to the Government: Civil Hospital with injuries to his head and legs. The truck coolies decamped after the accident.

Hospital.

This morning's Harbour Office reports for the 24 hours ending at nine o'clock gave nine arrivals and 18 departures, British figures being three and five respectively Cargo was on the light side, being shared by all ships with the exception of one British vessel, which did not report any cargo.

The civil marriage ceremony was performed by Mr. Jamieson, motor vehicle which has brought at the British Consulate General the joys of motoring well-nigh with- on Shanghai, Saturday morning, when Miss Eugenie Marjorie duction of Britain is, as compared | Lintilhac became the bride of Mr. Cecil Allen Pouncey, Assistant in still a long way in arrears of what | the Revenue Department of the it might be, but the British article | Chinese Maritime Customs.

> jacket off H. M. S. Mantis who of this argument. I do not doubt 1940.—Mr. G. S. Holmes. fell into the Whangpoo and was that that "bestiality" of which he drowned and whose body was recovered only on Thursday, after several days in the water, was held on Thursday afternoon. At an inquest held before the funeral, a verdict of death from misadventure was returned.

Convicted this morning by Mr. . E. Lindsell of the theft of a blanket from No. 29 Sing Woo Road, a Chinese was sentenced to three months' hard labour. There was a further charge against the man for returning from banish ment and on this count Mr. R. E. Lindsell imposed a sentence nine months' hard labour and twenty strokes.

The following ships were expected to be in wireless comflight to Java within the ten days reasonably-priced product that will Van Heutsz, Santhia, Kumsang, Macedonia, Yingchow, Takliwa, Malwa, Suisang, Angers, General Metzinger, Bencleuch, Diomed, President Jackson, President Pierce, Tjisalak, Tjikembeng, Menado Maru, Times Maru, Romolo, Ohio Maru, Tangistan and Norviken.

> The activities Messrs. Siemens Schuckert and Co., the of the Executive, which have been remarkable. On top the opposition of the Republicans of undertaking to construct the and Labourites.-Reuter. electric trams for the China Electricity Co., it has contracted for installing additional equipment for 4,500 automatic telephones (the present capacity being 3,000 telephones) and the establishment of another authat the British product is worthy tomatic system for about 3,000 (Chinese Quarter of Harbin). The German firm has further taken up the work of erecting a new power house of 6,000 volts at Tsitsihar.

The following forthcoming wedner of the s.s. Luisang, and Elizabeth Paterson Stewart, of 120 Drumfrochar Road, Greenock, Scotland. Kenneth Kingsley Staple, merchant, of "Huntingdon", sanitary object is being hailed Stubbs Road, and Martha Jane Warbeck, nursing sister, Govern-Xavier Delgado, clerk, of 162 Belchers Street, and Mercedes Filemena Castilho, 1 Cadogan Street.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-Evidently "R.P." is ar carnest student of the subject of man's possible, or impossible, descent from apes, or an ape-like ancestor. However, he contents himself with quotations, and these, need hardly point out, do not prove anything. To give someone else's opinion is to give that opinion, for whatever it may be worth, and nothing more. Just as Professor One British case of diphtheria, (with one death) were reported so his successor, Sir Arthur Keith, Bateson said one thing at one time, now: Are we, then, to come down then he called me names. to a competition as to which of them, Bateson or Keith, is the state of decomposition, was found greater man? Surely not.

I, too, in the course of many years' number of books, and they have all Willesden Police-court. tended to prove. if the authors' con- daughter's young man wants to be A Chinese cyclist, who met with there cannot be the simultaneous an accident near the Yaumati Police dual occurrence of separate entities, Station yesterday, was removed to side by side, of entirely different by aerial carriers would naturally cyclist, it is said, fell off his haps I did not make myself clear The nature, yet very closely allied. Perin the first letter I wrote you. quote as well-and I could give the Motor cycle No. 851, ridden by published views of a host of men Sergeant Condon, ran into a Chi- of science, were I to trespass unduly nese woman, aged 49, on the main on your space,-I shall content, myroad in Chai Wan yesterday. Ser- self with a reference to the quesgeant Condon himself received tion of duality. It is by a learned injuries which necessitated his re- man who himself refers to a nummoval to the Government Civil ber of other research workers by name. I give the views of Meckel, who in his well-known publication A Chinese, who was crushed be- the "Reytrage zur vergleichenden do the job myself, but, as he ex-Anatomie." says: "There is no plains to me, he'd want a warrant good physiologist who has not been before he could go in the house. struck by the observation that the Then the young man's policeman original form of all organisms is came up, and he says to him, 'See one and the same, and that out of the magistrate in the morning," this one form, all, the lowest as well and my policeman says the same as the highest, are developed in to me, and off they goes." such a manner that the latter pass through the permanent forms of the former as transitory stages. 'Aristotle, Haller, Harvey, Kielmeyer, Autenrieth, and many others have either made this observation incidentally, or especially the latter, have drawn particular attention to it, and drawn therefrom results of permanent importance for physio-

> cause it was written many years! before Charles Darwin had yet learned to do his strokes and pothooks .-- Yours, etc.,

V. HUGHES. Hongkong, October 12, 1927.

Sir,-I am afraid that "R. P." speaks is a fact, both in olden times | stop nursing babies, start nursing and to-day. The Biblical reference grievances.—Mr. J. A. R. Cairns. merely quotes it as one of those things that are not to be done. But an English point of view, the Eng-I have not seen anyone before advance it as a theory, as your correspondent does, that it may be the cause of "an ape's descent from | Selfridge's). man." We were dealing with a man's descent from apes (which I do not believe is possible).

to be aware that such bestiality of men:which he speaks cannot result in. any offspring. This is easily a scientific fact.—Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, October 12, 1927.

#### MR. COSGRAVE IS RE-ELECTED.

DAIL OPPOSITION DEFEATED.

Dublin, Oct. 11.

The Dail was crowded at the opening of the new session. debated a motion for the re-election of Mr. Cosgrave as President famous German firm" at Harbin, carried by 76 to 70 votes, against

Neither of the opposition parties submitted an alternative motion. Mr. Cosgrave received the support of 6 Farmers and 11 Independents, while Mr. Redmond abstained from voting.—Reuter.

#### THE MEXICAN REVOLT SUPPRESSED.

PRESIDENT CALLES AGAIN SUPREME.

Mexico City, Oct. 11.

The revolution has been crushed, leaving President Calles complete master, and Obregon the the old lady sternly. "My teeth only presidential candidate. It is estimated that one Federal and 150 revolutionists were killed in battle, and that 10,000,000 pesos were spent by the Government in suppressing the move-booksellers. The illustration, "The ment, but all rebel property verts to the State.—Reuter's parrot resting on top of a set of golf American Service.

# The Very Idea

New Visitor-"Has this boarding-house any special advan-

Older Visitor (experienced) -"Yes, you'll find it quite safe to bathe directly after a meal."

Woman at Tottenham: When-I returned home with my hair shingled, my husband packed his -clothes and went away:

Man at Yarmouth: A housekeeper is not a servant, but next

door to a wife. Witness at west country police court: He said my dog was a last week. There was a clean bill says an entirely different thing better than she ought to be, and mongrel, and I said his cat was no

> "Bit of family trouble I want your advice on, sir," remarked a sad-looking middle-uged man as he study of the subject, have read a stepped into the witness-box at tentions are worth anything, that king of the castle, and only been courting the girl a month. Now, there's only one king of my castle -and that's me, you understand, sir. And the trouble is that the missus thinks more of him than she does of me. We has a bit of an up-and-a-downer last night, and he has the cheek to fetch a policeman to me in my ewn house.

fetches a policeman as well, naturally, and my policeman says to me, You go in and fetch him out and I'll deal with him.' Well as matter of fact, that's what I'd fetched the policemun for, not to

The Magistrate: "This is all very unfortunate, particularly as you and your wife are on opposite sides. Of course, you must use no undue violence, but by all means put him out, but do not strike him. Applicant: Push him, like, you

mean, sir? The Magistrate: Yes, yash him

Applicant: I understand now, I have purposely quoted that, be- sir. When he comes round tonight I'm going to push; no undue violence, nor nothing like that, mind you. I shall just push, and after that there will be only one king in my castle-and that's me.

> Petrol is a fine mascot.—Captain Hinchliffe.

The latest building in Regent The funeral service for the blue- persists in wandering off the track | Street will be a back number in

Some women, as soon as they I hold very definitely that, from

lish girl makes a far better mannequin than her French confrere. -Mr. A. H. Williams

The supervisor of a Western railroad received the following Incidentally, "R.P." does not seem | note from one of his track fore-

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now, under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

An amusing story was fired off recently by Mr. T. W. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State. concerning a young peasant woman-Sally Sweeny-who used to walk into Galway twice a week to do shopping for his family.

She could neither read nor write, yet she never made a mistake with any of the messages that were entrusted to her.

Once, however, her memory did fail her. One of the ladies of the family had commissioned her to bring back a yard of satin, and the word had slipped out of Sally's

But she did not allow herself to be beaten without an effort to recall it, so she went into the principal shop in Galway still thinking

"What is't that ye call the divil," she asked, "whin it's not divil that ye say to him?". "Is it Satan you would be mean-

ing?" asked the astonished graper. "The very wan," said Sally delightfully. "An' ye'll give me

The steamer was ploughing her way across the Channel at a time when a big sea was running. A kindly steward went up to an old lady, who looked very pale and was leaning gainst the rail. "Come below," he said, "your. teeth are chattering with the

"Don't tell lies, laddie," replied are in my pocket."

The first calendar of the season comes from Messrs. Brewer and Co., Commissioner of Oaths," depicts a clubs slung across a golfer's shoulder on the way to the links.

#### SYNAGOGUE INVADED AT SHANGHAL

DISTRIBUTION OF TRACTS BY MISSIONARIES.

ON DAY OF ATONEMENT.

The entire Jewish community of. Shanghai is outraged by the unseemly act of three missionaries who disturbed the Day of Atonement services in the Beth Aaron Synagogue in Museum Road on Thursday last.

every Jew is expected to fast and Artur Tamagini Barbosa. to devote himself entirely to ordinarily observe Jewish religious and gunboats were profusely illcustoms, go to the synagogue on that day, when the service is devoted to prayers for the atonement of sins.

#### Courtesy to Supposed Visitors.

On this day, two male missionaries, nationality unknown, and one woman, a Chinese, entered the Beth Aron Synagogue," custom among the Jews is for the doors to be wide open, everyone being admitted without question. These visitors expressed the wish to follow the service, which is in Hebrew. They were treated were been issued to prominent rewith every courtesy even to the sidents of the Colony. extent of being provided with prayer books which contained an night was one of the interesting English translation so that they items of the day's programme. could follow the services. The Our Own Correspondent. men were given seats on the main floor, while the Chinese woman was shown to the balcony, the Jews separating men from women during these religious services.

It soon began to dawn on the elders that these Gentiles were surreptitiously distributing anti-Jewish tracts among the children. The woman was particularly obnoxious in this respect but men were also engaged in this outrageous betrayal of hospitality. Two of the tracts were in English and one in Yiddish, the latter being particularly pernicious: members of the Beth Aaron Synagogue cannot read Yiddish, which is a jargon used exclusively by the Jews of Eastern Europe. The pamphlets in English were entitled, "Charlie Coulson, the drummer viously for stealing. Since that boy, a true story of the American War," and "How did the Jew know employment—the fact that he had his sin was forgiven?" The Yid- been in prison being very much dish tract was entitled, "The against him. Some friends did Search for Blood." An English their best to find him work, but in translation of this title is errone- spite of their efforts they were not ously given in the pamphlet as even able to get him a coolie's "The Search for Blood Atonement." billet. In the eighth moon, he The three tracts are published by got married but his wife proved assumed-but not confirmed-that but she refused to part with him. the two males were Americans.

#### Asked to Leave the Synagogue.

When the conduct of the three her out from the country and Gentiles was made known, they were requested to leave the synagogue in no uncertain terms. On the Day of Atonement, when the entire congregation goes without food and water, and when the mind is to be devoted entirely to religious services, such an interlude was terribly distressing, particucause of the sacredness of the "day, even the youngest hot-heads hard labour was imposed." controlled themselves. Otherwise, these tract distributors would undoubtedly have been mobbed.

#### Jewish Horror over Incident.

It is understood that persons connected with some missionary organisation have been disturbing "Jewish synagogues for some time. Visits have been made previously to Ohel Rachel and to Beth Aaron. A prominent Jewish leader said last night:

"Our, religion discourages proselytism. We never ask others to give up their religion to accept We go our way in peace and ask only to be permitted to worship God according to our lights. The horror of this thing lies in these people disturbing us during our Holy Day: and attempting to corrupt our children. It is like a guest coming into a house, eating at one's table and then ravaging his daughter. We shall take steps to prevent similar outrages."-N. C. Daily News.

At the annual general meeting "register" and it must be said that of the Shanghai Ladies Golf Club, she does so with consummate artistemporarily for matches and much really exciting incident. competitions, owing to lack of secretary of the Shanghai Golf number of lions that are remark-

#### MACAO NOTES.

TWO CELEBRATIONS.

Macao, Oct. 11. October 5th. was a Government Holiday in Macao being the 17th. aniversary of the Portuguess Re-

Early in the morning the new Constabulary Band played the Portuguese National Anthem in front of the summer residence of H. E. the Governor of Macao.

At 10.30 there was reception at Government House. Many prominent residents of this Colony, members of the Chinese and fore-The Day of Atonement is the ign communities, civil and military most sacred in the Jewish calen- staff and high officials repaired to dar. From sunset on the evening Government House to greet H. E. before until sunset on that day, the Governor of Macao, Senhor

At night all the Government Even those who do not offices and various other buildings There was a ball at Government House for which many invitations had been issued.

Chinese National Day. Community of Macao celebrated which struck the Colony on the 20th the 16th aniversary of the Chinese | August, the "Beckwith Bell" with Republic. An interesting pro- the exception of the mechanism. gramme had been organised for the striker, and cylinders. (which had occasion, the streets in the Chinese | been removed for overhaul) was quarters being decorated with totally destroyed. The Swedish flags and garlands and in various places arches had been erected. A reception was held at the Keng

Woo Hospital. Many "invitations

A large lantern procession at

#### THIEF'S STORY.

#### DISBELIEVED HARD LUCK TALE.

A Chinese who was charged the before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning with the theft of blanket and two pieces of clothing from a contractor's matshed at Pokfulum, pleaded guilty to the The offence but asked his Worship's permission to relate a little per-| sonal history.

Permission being duly given, the defendant, bursting into tears, | said that he had been to jail pretime he had been unable to find Lolzeaux Brothers, Bible Truth both disappointing and dis-Depot, 1 East 13th Street, New obedient. He tried several times From this address, it is to send her away to the country

> while you were out of employ-Defendant: Her mother sent

urged me to marry her. Mr. Lindsell: You would have committed suicide if you were is stated in explanation that under

The Magistrate, having listened surrender of the area from Inland to the tale thus far, asked the Lot 247 required for the new Robinpolice if they knew anything son-Conduit Road, the Government

against the man. Inspector Grant stated that the and erect the necessary walling in larly as it raised a commotion, defendant was once employed at condition therewith. The lessee until almost half the congregation the matshed where he committed later verbally requested that the was in the lobby of the synagogue the theft. He was dismissed in listening to the altercation be- August but since that time had with as he wished to retain the tween those who were asking the made frequent visits to the matdisturbers of the peace to leave shed. On the night of October 8, the house of worship and the so- he saw two occupiers of the shed called Christians who were insist- leaving the place and defendant ing upon their right to distribute went in and slept in the shed their tracts anywhere. Finally, leaving at about 4 a.m. taking with they departed. Fortunately, be- him the blanket and two jackets. A sentence of three months'

#### THE QUEEN'S.

#### CLEVER POLA NEGRI FILM.

The current attraction at the Queen's Theatre shows that very clever actress Pola Negri in a film full of emotional acting and much exciting incident.

The story of "The Night I Flower" is set in the far west of +66 America in what are now looked back upon as the early days—in the fifties. Virile Americans had pushed out the easy-going Spani- 1 ards, but there were one or two 4 remnants of the old proud Spanish | I stock, clinging to tradition and + the remains of former splendour. Pola Negri takes the role of an | + imperious Spanish belle to whom | + befalls a series of rather melodramatic experiences in connexion + with her title to a gold mine. The whole gamut of emotional experiences-love, hate, sorrow and triumph—are given to Pola to

it was decided to close the section try. There is a strong story, and The rest of the programme is support. Future communications fully up to standard, the Mack | addressed to the Sennett comedy introducing a

ably trained.

## MORE MONEY.

#### COLONY'S ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE.

#### EFFECTS OF THE TYPHOON

A number of items of supplementary expenditure, totalling \$46,617, will come up for consideration at to-morrow's meeting of the finance committee of the Legislative

In asking for a sum of \$495 for an eastern pumping station, Hongkong waterworks, it is explained that a sum of \$494,85, equivalent to £50, is required for Crown Agent's account for part payment of the Consulting Engineer's fee in connexion with a proposed new eastern pumping station, the scheme for which is for the present in abey-

#### Beckwith Bell Destroyed.

A sum of \$6,672 is required for repairs to the "Beckwith Bell." Provision was made in the estimates On October 10th the Chinese | for \$17,000. During the typhoon Trading Company who erected the Bell in 1924 quoted £655 for all necessary parts delivered insured in Hongkong.

The repair of the foundation and the erection of the bell will be undertaken by the P. W. D. A supplementary vote for \$6,672 (£655) is accordingly requested to meet this unforeseen outlay.

#### Typhoon Damage.

Towards typhoon and rainstorm damage repair work in New Kowloon, an additional amount of \$7,500 is sought. It is explained that provision made in the estimates amounted to \$30,000. The sum estimated to cover the making good of damage which occurred prior to the 20th August, 1927, is \$21,000, and the sum estimated to cover damage caused by the typhoon of the 20th August is \$16,500, a total of \$37,500. This leaves \$7,500 now required.

#### Road to Yaumati Station.

A vote of \$1,200 as special expenditure on the road approach at Yaumati railway station, is explained as follows: The approach road to Yaumati railway station required repairing. No provision was made in the 1927 railway estimates for this work as it was anticipated that maintenance of this road would be carried out by the roads department of the P. W. D. As the road is now in a very bad state it is advisable to put the work in hand as soon as possible, and it is considered more correct to pay the cost from a railway vote. A supplementary vote for \$1,200-the estimated cost of Mr. Lindsell: You got married the work-is therefore requested.

#### A Tennis Court Pledge.

Expenditure of \$2,000 is required on the laying of a tennis court and erection of walling on a piece of land at Robinson-Conduit Road. It Clause 4 (c) of the conditions of contracted to lay a new tennis court new tennis court be not proceeded (Continued on Page 11.)

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#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

TO-MORROW'S MEETING.

A meeting of the Legislative Council is to be held to-morrow afternoon, at which the following matters, among others will be dealt with:

#### " Hire Motor Cars.

will ask the following question:deal with motor cars plying for & Co., Ltd. public hire in the public streets of the Colony by.

(a) Fixing a scale of fares, or (b) Insisting that each motor car so plying carries with i a meter registering an approved scale of charges."

#### Fighting Malaria.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton will also ask:--

"Have any of the appointments, been made?

"If yes, have the officers commenced their duties?"

#### Tramway to Shaukiwan.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary will move the following resolution: "That whereas by the provisions of section % of the Tramway Ordinance, 1902, it is provided that subject to the approval of the Governor in Council after timely and adequate notification proval, and after such approval has been confirmed by a resolution of the Legislative Council, the company may construct and maintain, subject to the provisions of the said Ordinance, and in accordance with plans previously deposited in the office of the Director of Public Works, all such lines, crossings, passing places, sidings, turntables and other works i addition to or as extensions of those particularly specified thorized by the said Ordinance as may be approved of by the Governor in Council, and may work and use the same:

Whereas, timely adequate notification having been given by public advertisement of the intention of the company to apply for the approval of the Governor Council to the construction and maintenance, in accordance with plans to be deposited in the office of the Director of Public | plause) Works, of a double tramway On the proposal of Mr. T. H. R. line, in place of the then Shaw, seconded by Mr. A. B. Lowexisting single line on the son, Mr. J. F. Macgregor was unsections of the tramway from animously elected Vice-President. Causeway Bay to Shaukiwan described in section 3 of the said Ordinance as sections Nos. 6 and 7 of the tramway, the company duly applied for the approval of the Governor in

struction and maintenance of the said double line:

hereby confirmed.",

#### THE WORLD'S CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

CAPABLANCA SUFFERS A "REVERSE.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11. After the ninth and tenth games between Capablanca and Alekhine in the world's chess championship series had been drawn, eleventh was wonth by Alekhine, making two victories each.

The match will be decided by the player first winning six victories. The eleventh game lasted for 63 moves. Capablanca was forced to resign in view of an imminent checkmate. He seemed much affected by this reverse. The game extended over three sessions, and Capablanca after the second adjournment had studied the board for two hours,-Reuter's American Service.

#### THE ANGLO-SPANISH CONFERENCE.

DE RIVERA MAINTAINS SECRECY.

London, Oct. 11. Reuter is authoritatively informed that Primo De Rivera did not give any press interview attributed to him, verbal or written, on the conversations he had with | Sir Austen Chamberlain, except for a general statement to the press at Palma early this month.

#### SHANGHAI ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

SERIOUS DECREASE IN MEMBERSHIP.

HEAVY OHARITY CALLS.

The annual general meeting of The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, members of St. Andrew's Society was held at 5.30 yesterday evening "Are the Government prepared to at the offices of Messrs. Maitland

The President of the Society, Mr. H. A. Macintyre, presided and was supported by the Vice-President, Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, and members of the committee. The honorary secretary, Mr. J

G. Clay, read the notice convening |. the meeting and the President then rose and asked all to stand and observe a two minutes' silence. thus paying a tribute to deceased members. He said: "We all exreferred to in the Honourable press the deepest regret at the Colonial Secretary's Budget Speech loss the society has sustained in of the 1st September, for the purt the death of Mr. A. C. Campbell, pose of dealing with Malaria, yet who was President of the society + during 1921-22. He was one of our most enthusiastic members and always had the Society's interests at heart. We all express I. no less regret at the passing of Mr. G. D. Coutts, Mr. W. S. Campbell, Mr. J. Douglas, Mr. J. Petrie, and Mr. D. T. Lamb, all of whom were keen supporters of the Society's activities."

#### The New President.

After the two minutes' period by public advertisement or of silence had expired, the Presiotherwise of the intention of the dent said that he had the greatest Company referred to in the said pleasure in proposing that Dr. J. Ordinance to apply for such ap- Elliot Murray be elected as President for the coming period.

Mr. Ranald G. McDonald secon 1. ed the proposal, which was carried unanimously and with acclamation.

Dr. Murray in returning thanks said:-"I cannot thank you sufficiently for the great honour you have bestowed upon me. I feel that I am not worthy to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Macintyre, and our thanks are due to him for the great work he has accomplished during his term of office. To our great regret, he was taken sick and, acting under his doctor's onders, had to go on leave. Fortunately, the fresh air of Scotland was able to restore him to health, and he returned to us better in body and mind. Mr. T. H. R., Shaw would be our president if he was not going on leave and we hope that, after his absence, we shall see more of him. I thank you all for the honour you have bestowed upon me. (loud ap-

#### Income and Expenditure.

Mr. Macintyre addressed the members and said that the income and expenditure account showed a Council to the construction and loss on the year's working of maintenance of the said double \$1,009.34 and that interest on the Society's reserve fund amounting 'And Whereas the Governor in to Tls. 553.70 had been added to Council did on the 19th day of the reserve. He regretted, and re-June, 1924, approve of the con garded the matter as one of the great concern, that the amount of subscriptions collected as at Now it is hereby resolved that August 31, was only \$960, which the approval of the Governor in was \$200 collected since amounted Council so given as aforesaid is to \$1,160. It was the lowest total "(Continued on Page 3.)

#### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

#### TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need

them, will be found on Page 14 1 of this issue. What portions of the Continent I of Africa comprise the Dominion

known as the Union of South Africa? What are the distinctions between the following possessions of the British Crown in the Continent of Africa namely:-(a)

dencies? Who were the early mariners who discovered the southern sea route to India via the Cape of Good

Majesty's East African Dopen-

When was the first European settlement established at the Cape of Good Hope, and by whom? What bearing did the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in France have upon South African history

When was the Cape of Good Hops finally ceded to Great Britain? Can you name the chief (a) gold, (b) diamond, (c) sugar, (d) coal producing areas in South Africa! What is the present European population of the Union of South Africal

Who are the present (a) Governor-General and (b) Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa? What are the meanings of (a)

the vold, (b) the karoo, (c)

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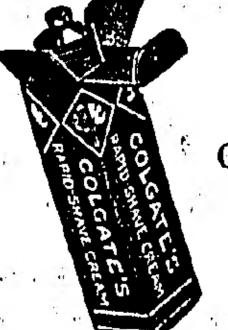
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#### SHANGHAI POSTAL COMMISSIONER'S WEDDING.



Group taken after the wedding at Holy Trinity Cathedral last Wednesday week, of Mr. Charles Hope Shields, and Miss Gladys Eileen Wootten. A reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mein Austin, where the above photograph was taken.

#### SHANGHAI ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

(Continued from Page 7.)

for many years and there had been a serious drop in membership, which was only 642. Many members had left China and only 22 new members had joined durfor their gift of \$518.53. (applause). Notwithstanding this, however, they had an excess expenditure over income \$1,009.34. "This is a most unsatisfactory state of affairs," conand it is all the more distressing when we consider that there are the lack of enthusiasm. They forget about it and it is up to the memory. If you see a man, take

enrol others." It was to be regretted that there had been no Burns Concert this year but the committee could not get the talent together in spite of the loud talking at he last annual general meeting. The golf match with St. George's Society had on two occasions be abandoned, but with Dr. Elliot Murray they would perhaps be able to report at the next meeting that both matches had been won. The committee had supported a suggestion made by a member that six claymores be presented to the officers of the Shanghai Scottish, S. V. C. and the balance no doubt be forthcoming. Col. Gordon had, therefore, been requested to obtain the claymores which would be suitably engraved.

his \$2 and send it in as I do.

Members should make an effort to

#### The Annual Celebration.

dent, seconded by Mr. W. Alston fired, often warps out of shape, winner of the 3.30 race he simply Turnbull, the report and accounts due mainly to the unsatisfactory depresses his chin against the grew and grew "like a bubble," were adopted by a unanimous vote. working of the kilns. The porce- helmet and thus rings up the and at last burst. The next question to decide, lain is often rough and sometimes people on land. The telephone said Mr. Macintyre, was what marred by dark spots caused by wire is carried in what is known subside, and eventually disaptorm of annual celebration should the presence of impurities in the standard by the presence of impurities in the standard by the presence of its standard by the pr take place on St. Andrew's Day clay. It is mainly because of and on the proposal of W. M. these defects that Ningteh ware races, he just asks to be switched shell-shock was cured on the

committee for the ensuing year: manufacturers dispose of their gas-filled mines and during fires. Messrs. C. M. Bain, David Hall, manufactures by the lien each of It is a protection against the tor, that if I re-called at the same strongest poison gas known. Macbeth, Ranald G. McDonald, H. wholesale price for every 100 lien A. Macintyre, Dr. H. Couper Pat- varies from \$70 to \$100 according rick, C. W. Porter, C. H. Ruther- to quality and size. -Chinese ford, T. H. R. Shaw and A. B. Economic Bulletin. Stewart, together with the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

.Pictures showing in the Colony's three principal cinemas for the last time to-day are "Flower of Night" at the Queen's Theatre. with Pola Negri; "Jazzmania," at the Star Theatre, with Mae Murray, Rod La Rocque and Robert Frazer; and "The Country Kid" at the World Theatre with Wesley Barry. "The Country Sunnis and Shiah tribes at Kalaya is under consideration. A grave and Mexican Governments to pre-Kid" is being screened at the on September 4 appears to have feature of the fighting is that the side over a mixed committee to be 5.15 and 9.20 performances only, been on a serious scale. A tribe trouble may spread to the tribal set up for the purpose of fixing comthe picture at the 2.30 and 7.15 of Orakzai and Sunnis had the inhabitants of the administered pensation for British subjects performances being the Chinese assistance of Afridis and Lash- districts. drama "Man Lee Chum."

#### CHINAWARE OF TO-DAY.

PORCELAIN MANUFACTURING CLOTHES OF STEEL & LIGHT AT NINGTEH.

The most important porcelain manufacturing centre in Fukien province is Tehwa which is someing that period. "A continuance of times called the Kintehchen of this state of affairs would mean Fukien. Next in importance to yet soft as muslin. that their reserve funds would Tehwa is Ningteh where over 20 soon disappear altogether. The porcelain manufacturers are Caledonian Ball was well support- operating with a total yearly outed and had resulted in a surplus put valued at over a million Going down to the sea in diving of \$1,200" for the charity fund, dollars. The artisans engaged in suits which contain sufficient air and they were grateful to Ewo the porcelain making trade at and oxygen for two hours. Ningteh may be divided into

satisfactory state of affairs," continued Mr. Macintyre. "We at Ningteh and Kutien. The clay, as reflected in the Shipping, Enshould be on the other side and with water, pugged to a high deshould guard our nest-egg. We with water, pugged to a high deshould guard our nest-egg. We of consistency, and then nin. London.

Chance progress in Great Bitch.

By reconstructing his memories gineering, and Mechanical Exhibition which has opened at Olymit became possible to assoAddress but an increase in the amount of shaped in stick form and cut into the subscription, I should strong pieces, each piece containing always marred after firing by a quantity that permeates the air in beset by psychological fears. groove or depression caused by the some offices! pressure of the upper one, while the latter is quite free from such manvellous thin wire. You have defect. After firing for about hand, I was told. At first it seemed taken out from the saggers, coatto ed with a glazing slurry and re- and was then visible. I was in- he could not fathorn. Compare this later with the pub. turned to the saggers for another day's firing. The wares are then ready for the market.

The bulk of Ningteh porcelain ware is exported to Ningpo, Che- would be prohibitive. kiang province, and Shantung ports by a class of junks which ply also consumed in Foochow, and sufficient air for two hours. that used by the Tehwa manu-same ease as on land. On the proposal of the Presi- facturers. The ware, after being Maclennan, seconded by Mr. A. S. can hardly compete with the Malcolm, it was resolved to hold a manufacture of Tehwa in Foomeans of an exchange on land.

Index light hypnomia the lost

#### SERIOUS FIGHTING ON FRONTIER.

NORTH-WESTERN INDIAN TRIBES.

Calcutta, Sept. 10. The fighting between kars numbering 20,000. The

#### SOME COMING WORLD WONDERS.

THAT BURNS IN WATER

'PHONES AT SEA BOTTOM.

Ladies' clothes made of steel

Talking by mechanical vibra-

of last named class consisting chiefly of the possibilities of the future, apparently disappeared. He, was The porcelain clay is produced chanical progress in Great Britain

ly oppose. Our membership is enough material for making a generating plants to wire one-pened was that the man had remuch less than St. George's Society bowl or "plate. The porcelain hair In the light this wire is fused, after seeing the Egyptian "biscuits" are shaped by hand almost invisible yet it will stand a taken them home, and placed them at least 300 Scotsmen who should knives. The finished "biscuits" pressure of about 8 ounces. At behind a bookcase unconsciously. be roped in. The subscription is are placed in rows under sunshine and ladies' face powder.

But let us get back to this a joke, but the truth dawned when formed that it could be woven into cloth resembling muslin, but ladies need not predict silk steel dresses for the moment. The cost patients, he thought he would try

Something New for Divers. At another corner of the exhibi-

Should he want to know another afterwards.

The following members were market elsewhere on account of elected by ballot to serve on the its cheapness. Ningteh porcelain committee for the ensuing year:— manufacturers dispose of their

towers and trenches, and their appear spontaneously without the casualties were only 100, but they necessity of giving explicit suggeslost all their lands, houses, wo- tions to this end. men and children, which passed into the hands of the Afridis. working off of the emotion the The Afridis suffered terrible casu- more complete was the recovery. alties, and dead, alone totalling 500. There is a possibility of a counter-attack, and tribesmen have appealed to the British political authorities. The question missioner of the League of Nations, the whether action would be advisible has been requested by the British

#### CURED OF FEAR BY HYPNOTISM.

A TUTANKHAMEN ECHO.

Queen stories of the vagaries and complexities of the human mind were told at the British Association by Dr. William Brown, president of Preston the Psychological Section, in an Southampton v address on mental unity and disassociation.

He told of a man who was in Egypt at the time of the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb. The man deeply impressed the circumstances Carnarvon's death. He Ningteh may be divided into three classes: biscuit makers, bisfeet by a naked flame which defies of cuit burners and painters, the the water—these are just a few bearing the Egyptian stamp had

> ciate this with the The exhibits range from giant pearance of the letters. What hap-

Dr. Brown explained how he only \$2 and I think that possibly for drying. After being partly the small amount required for dried, the "biscuits" are removed Does the man in the street night with the fear of death imhimself used to wake during the on the front and write your name for into saggers for firing. Each sag- realise (writes a Central News minent upon him. By reconstruct- the envelope. ger is large enough for two correspondent) that a face powder ing memories he realised that it "biscuits" placed upon each other. Which his wife dabs on her coun- was due to having to bury a dear forget about it and it is up to the It is covered with a lid to protect tenance is the finest powder in the friend during the war. This was think will lose, but make no marks the contents from smoke and the world? If a quantity of powder of psychological value as it showed in respect of matches which you direct action of the fire. As the is blown particles will remain that it was not necessary for the think will be drawn. "biscuits" are placed upon each suspended in the air for two patient always to use the physician other, the piece at the bottom is days. You can visualise the as a prop on which to lean when

#### Nameless Terror.

Dr. Brown, speaking of the effects of hypnotism, related the case of a man of education who had for some years suffered from he could not fathom.

After reading about the method used in treating shell-shock to cure himself by a similar

He endéavoured to recall earlier between the coastal ports of tion a number of divers will daily memories of his past life, using Fukien, Chekiang and Shantung enter an eleven foot deep tank in the method of concentration, and ASSAULT ON A PRIEST. of some \$100 still required would provinces. Certain quantities are self-contained suits which contain to all intents and purposes producing a light degree of selfneighbouring towns. The Ning- There will be no need of any hypnosis. At length he seemed to teh product is inferior to Tehwa air-pumping apparatus. By pres- get this memory. It was half a ware in several respects. It lacks sing a switch the naked light defy- memory-half a waking vision. He the lustruous tone because the ing the water will be produced, seemed to be in a sort of native glazing slurry is not so good as and will cut steel or iron with the compound in India, experiencing lintense heat, and to see a black If the diver wants to know the goat lying on the ground wounded. He felt intense terror, which

> All at once the fear began to peared. He remained free of it

I soon discovered, added the dochad originally belonged to these experiences, there was a tendency Shiahs, hopelessly out-numbered, cal symptoms—deafness, mutism, put up a gallant fight from the tremors, paralysis, etc.—to disfor the accompanying hysteri-

The more complete I made the

Dr. Zimmermann, a former Comwhose property was destroyed during the revolt in Mexico between November, 1919, and May, 1920.

#### OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English and Scottish Football League matches (to be played on Saturday.... next, October 15th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal acores are required; only forecasts showing wins or draws.

In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers sending in an equal high number, the prize of \$25 will be divided.

The competition is in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks August 29-September 24.

#### "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on Oc-

tober 15th:-DIVISION L West Ham Liverpool

Everton Tottenham Blackburn DIVISION II. Manch. City

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REMARKABLE FIGHT WITH TWO MEN.

At Ross (Hereford) police court the other day, James Cawthorn, of Howle Hill, Walford, and Frank Malsom, of Ruardean, were charged with assaulting and beating Father Jeremiah McCarthy, of the Presbytery, Ross, on the night of Saturday, July 30.

Mr. K. S. Wehrle, solicitor, said after being struck first, Father McCarthy, in spite of his sixtytwo years, defended himself. His service in the South African War and the Great War as a chaplain stood him in good stead, and, launching a stern blow, he sent Cawthorn to the ground. This brought Malsom in, Cawthorn having shouted, "Frank, I can't stick this.". Malsom rushed at the priest like a mad bull, continued Mr. Wehrle, and the priest had to put up further self-defence, but he was struck over the heart by Ma!som, and also received a dislocated thumb, bruised head and face, injured ribs, and suffered extreme

The assault arose through Father McCarthy remonstrating with the men, who it was said, were half drunk.

Father McCarthy said he would be satisfied if the men were bound over to keep the peace and may expenses, but the Bench said the case was so serious that the would go to prison for one month's hard labour without the option of

#### SHANGHAI TEAM AT CRAIGENGOWER.

The Shanghai lawn bowls team arrived in the Colony yesterday on the s.s. Empress of Russia and in Canada to-day. The team is as fo the afternoon played Craigengower lows:
C. C. at Happy Valley. The team is
composed of Messrs. R.C. Aitkenhead, A.A. Malcolm, J. Brierley, A.C. Borras and J.E. Harvey, and they were met and welcomed by Mr. R. Sutherland (the President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association), Mr. D. Templeton, Mr. A.O. Brawn and Mr. C.J. Tacchi (Hon. Secretary). "In the afternoon, a match was played against the Craigengower C. C. Owing to the heavy rain of the morning, there was some doubt as to whether it would be possible to play, but under the influence of a

tion when the match started at four o'clock. The players engaged and the result were as under: Shanghai. Craigengower Brierley Muskett Borras Bennett Malcolm Basa

strong sun the green dried up won-

Aitkenhead 15 Omar Shanghni Start Well.

The green was heavy and this probably to some extent affected the play. Shanghai started off in great style, scoring a single at the first head and a four at the second, giving them a lead of five shots. Malcolm was responsible for Shanghai's With Craigengower lying, he trailed the jack on to three of his side's back woods and Omar was unable to save. However, Craigengower soon evened up matters. the next two heads they scored sixthree on each-but they did not hold the lead for long, for Shanghai responded at the fifth with a three, making them 8-6. There followed a single to each side, and then, with the score 9-7 in Shanghai's favour, a heavy shower caused a hasty retreat | bogey competition. to the Club house, necessitating an adjournment for a quarter of ar

hour. After the Storm. On the resumption, the green was sodden and this doubtless had a considerable effect on the visitors play, for in the remaining 13 heads they likely to prove a most dangerous man only scored six to the home team's Three singles were registered when the players came out, one to Shanghai and two to Craigengower, fell away. Then the visitors piled up four, making them 14-9. Aitkenhead, the skip, was entirely responsible. Craigengower were lying five, when Aitkenhead carried the jack and gave hiside three and he was successful with drawing a further shot with his laste wood. After this, however, the game went entirely in favour of Cracgensingle and at the 13th five, followed by two on the 14th and another couple at the 15th. The end camp with

Craigengower winning by 27 shots to

The Players. Under the conditions prevailing it was impossible to form an accurate judgment of the players. There can be no doubt that as a team Craigengower were superior, but it has to be admitted that the sodden state of the green was all against the visitors. Their form, however, was good enough to indicate that they will give Hongkong a very hard game in the Interport to-morrow.

Before the storm, all the Shanghai men played quite well, but afterwards

#### INTERPORT GOLF.

THE HONGKONG TEAM FOR MANILA.

The Hongkong Interport golf team leaves for Manila by the Empress

> C. C. Stark (Captain). T. G. Bennott. Capt. Bloxham. Lt.-Comdr. W. D. Brown, R. N.

Capt. Ian Erskine, Scots Guards F. J. de Rome. Manila will be represented by: J. R. H. Mason (Captain).

B. F. Few. Capt. K. J. Fielder. G. M. Ivory. E, J. Nell.

W. Z. Smith. The Interport will take place on Sunday and Monday next, October 16 and 17, on the course of the Manila

derfully and was in quite good condi- Golf at Caloocan. Five matches have so far been played between Hongkong and Manila, three at Fanling and two at Caloocan and the home teams have won on each Beer of the Shanghai Municipal

> Results of Fanling Competitions. Fanling autumn meeting played on Shanghai stating that the had Weall and Mr. Ho Kom Tong retire the gld course from October 8-10;

Bogey Pool. K. S. Robertson, (10), all square. (3) and R. Young (8), 1 down; W. Ironside (9) and F. Cowherd (18) 2 down. 32 cards were taken out.

Best Ball of Fourballs. F. J. de Rome and Capt. Bloxham,  $74-6\frac{1}{2}=67\frac{1}{2}$ . Other scores were: W. Ironside and T. S. Whyte-Smith, guarantors. 78---9½=68½; T. D. E. Pendered and A. E. Wood, 79--9 = 70. 6 pairs en-

Medal Round. K. S. Robertson, 86-10=76. No prize is given as no other card was returned, and this card wins the There were 7 entries.

strength of the green. Aitkenhend was about the most reliable of the Malcolm showed that he is at No. 3. Borras was not at his best, and Brierley, although doing some very good things at the beginning,

Omar skipped the home team brilliantly. He played a splendid game all the way through and was well supported by the other three, particularly by Muskett at No. 1.

the conditions permitted, and it must not be forgotten that the Shanghai the warrant to him, allowed him to men had only left the boat a few 'At the 12th they scored a bours previously after three days at

> Amended Programme. At the conclusion of the match, the Selection Committee met and later announced the following amended

Today,-Shanghai v Police. Friday,-Civil Service v Shanghai. as I have done nothing wrong." Saturday,-Kowloon Bowling Green Club v Shanghai.

Sunday,-Motor trip around Hongkong; Luncheon at the K.C.C.; K.C.C Monday, --- Kowloon Dock v Shang-

Tuesday, -Taikoo v Shanghai. Wednesday,-Big Four v Shanghai, Thursday, -- Outing at Fanling.

--- WHEN YOU PECALL HOW YOU

-AND DAMPEN A PIT 'OF

HAD TO SHEAK A LITTLE CORNSTARCH

TO POWDER YOUR MOSE CHITHE SLY-

#### ARRESTED HERE

PARSEE MERCHANT TAKEN TO SHANGHAL.

Chathursing . Hirasang Bedi, Parsee merchant of Shanghai and Court before Magistrate I. T. ber 22, at noon, states: Morris on charges of fraudulently The Directors herewith present converting certain money and to the Shareholders a statement o goods-belonging-to-Watanmal Boolehand, local silk merchant and, further, with wilfully and with intent to defraud making or concurring in making false entries in certain books, accounts and documents belonging to complainant's

Accused was arrested in Hongkong on a warrant issued by the local British authorities. (endorsed by the Hongkong Police Magistrate, Mr. Lindsell), by Sub-Inspector R Police assisted by Detective-Sergeant Goodwin of the Hongkong The following are the results of the Police. He consented to return to

After hearing evidence of arrest, Other scores were: T. D. E. Pendered Magistrate Morris adjourned the have been audited by Messrs. case until October 24 or 25, allow- Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming who ing bail in the sum of Tls. 20,000, in two British sureties, being approximately half the amount of the alleged defalcations. Defendant, it is understood; secured the necessary

#### Hongkong Preliminaries,

Mr. R. S. Platt appeared on behalf of complainants in the case. Mr. J. R. Jones for defendant.

Counsel for the prosecution intimated that after evidence of arrest had been given he would was applied for and steps taken to lated that he was willing to apprehend the accused who was voluntarily: known to have gone to Hongkong. Sub-Inspector Beer then gave

dorsement of the warrant, on September 30. This was secured. At 5.30 p.m. on the same day, with the assistance of Det.-Sergeant Goodwin, witness effected the arrest The teams played just as well as of the accused in Prince's Building, Des. Voeux Road. He read over read it himself and then cautioned

him in accordance with the usual Accused then made this state-"I do not know why they should take this action against me. I am quite willing to submit to the warrant and return to Thursday,--Shanghai v' Hongkong, Shanghai. I have nothing to fear

He was then taken to the Hongkong Central Police Station, witness said and was brought before Court the following day; October 1. At that time he made an application to the Court to be allowed to recover certain cable-grams, cable duplicates and other documents from the Hongkong office

#### COMPANY REPORT.

MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

The report for presentation to Hongkong returned to Shanghai in yearly meeting of the Hongkong police custody by the T. K. k. and Canton Icc Manufacturing Siberia Maru last, Eriday morning Co., Ltd., Company's office, 2, Lowand appeared later in H. M. Police er Albert road on Saturday, Octo-

> the Company's Accounts for the year ending 31st July, 1927.

31st July, 1927, amounted to \$14,-280.43 which your Directors recommend deducting from the debit balance brought forward from last year, thus reducing the balance to \$27,005.06.

Directors.—Mr. A. S. D. Cous land and Mr. Tang Kwan Shan releaving the Colony.

tin was invited to join the Board; Retiring Directors Mr. nothing to fear as he had done no by rotation but being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

offer themselves for re-election.

be necessary for his defence.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jones, witness admitted that he had received no formal order from Mr. ask for a remand. The complaint Lindsell to bring the accused to in this case had been filed on Sep-" Shanghai. "A e verbal order was tember 23 after which a warrant given, he said, when accused intim-

evidence of arrest. Upon arrival | Hongkong manager of the comin Hongkong, withess stated, he plainant firm, was present as well applied to the Hongkong Police as a Mr. Wilson, a lawyer, in whose Magistrate, Mr. Lindsell, for en- office building the arrest took place.

defence made formal application for bail. Bedi was not in Hongkong as a fugitive, he pointed out. had, in fact, gone there at the request of complainant to investigate certain matters connected with this case which "has beer going on for months and months involving several civil claims."

defence to have time and freedom with which to thoroughly investig converting this to in India. Finally, Counsel said that he had several persons in a bond for the accused.

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When accused was arrested continued witness, Mr. Parsram, Not A Fugifive.

At this stage counsel for the

In stressing the necessity for his client having bail, counsel said that it would be necessary for the gate many documents, accounts etc., which could not be done from behind prisons bars. Counsel agreed that something like Tls. 50,000 was involved. But, he pointed out, his client was not charged with There was a third party in the matter who is now Court, well known to the complainant, who were prepared to put up



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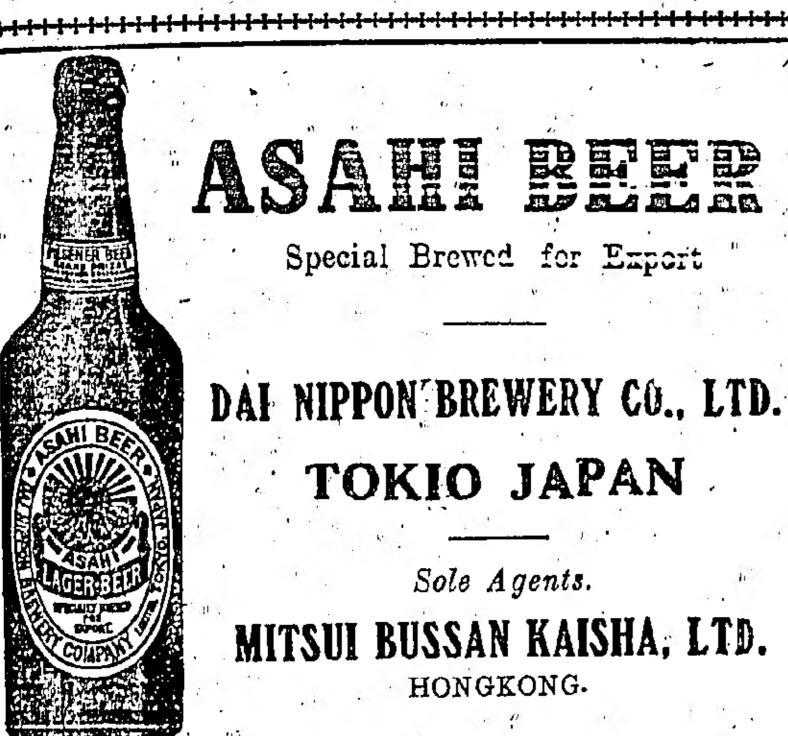
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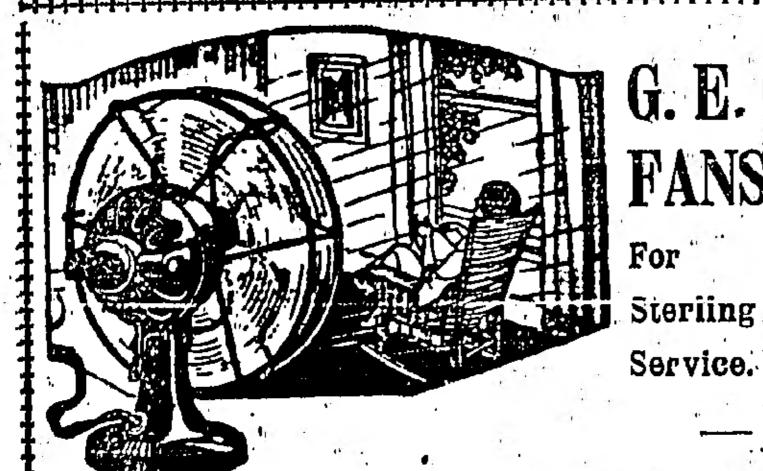
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SIR JAGADIS BOSE RETURNS TO INDIA.

Bombay, Sept. 23. Sir Jagadis Bose returned by the mail steamer this morning. The latest tour of the great Indian scientist has been devoted mainly to demonstrations of his latest invention, called the resonant cardiograph, whereby he is able to prove medical properties Hitherto unsuspected in thousands

works, and it will be translated than good. into French and German.

of Indian plants.

#### BOUND FOR MANILA.

LOCAL SPORTSMEN TO LEAVE TO-DAY.

the Empress of Russia to-day to play changes in. the skin. It is anknowledge test. in a series of games in Manila include other aphorism in medicine that H. J. Armstrong, A. C. Howell, A. every potent remedy is a two-Keene, J. W. King, Lieut. R. F. edged sword with possibilities of Wright, R. A., A. W. Hay Smith, A. harm as well as good. Tait, Lieut, J. B. H. Kealey, Lieut R. S. D. Armour, R. N., A. R. Cox, L. M. S. Lloyd and Lieut. C. A. Tren-

drawn up but the sportsmen have been warned to take equipment for cricket, hockey, rugger, soccer, tennis golf and rowing. They will stay in Manila for about ten days.

#### SALE OF WORK.

TO BE HELD TO-MORROW AT FRENCH CONVENT.

opened at the French Convent. Causeway Bay, to-morrow, at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Southorn.

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therefore all patronising the cordingly. sale will be assisting a most deserving work of charity.

#### OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAY CALLS FOR CAUTION.

#### CARELESSNESS HARMFUL.

The human being tends to in dulge in extremes, perhaps the hypothesis that if a little something is valuable a great deal may be much more valuable.

His latest book, "Plant Auto- One of the possible dangers of graphs and Their Revelations," the advice to indulge in sunlight was received with even greater may be an over-exposure to sunenthusiasm in the Western scien- light or to the artificial ultratific world than his previous violet rays resulting in more harm

that prolonged exposure to the tion with the National Association violet and ultra-violet rays of of Outfitters. Ambitious boys the sun, to natural or artificial who have had a good general education who have had a good ge rays, may cause not only dis- tion are wanted. Students will be turbances of the whole body, but elected by the National Association. The local sportsmen who leave by also inflammations and serious but they will have to pass a general

#### Sensitive Skin.

It is well known that som people are unduly sensitive No definite programme has been sunlight; the skin burns easier and freckles easier than in the case of other persons. Some easily than do brunettes.

place in babies whose skin is thin collars and gloves are cut. and who may be unusually sensi-The annual sale of work will be tive. A case is cited of a boy, summer for four years.

#### Test is Recommended.

Infants should be tested, first The proceeds of the sale will go are especially sensitive before every boy who works well is assured towards the support of the large they are treated with large doses. of a position with a reputable firm: number of orphans and incurables If they respond with serious rea The course, which lasts from six maintained by the Institution, actions, they can be treated action months, is free to residents

Whenever a new method is. serving work of charity.

In addition to the sale of work there will be many other attractions such as raffles, games, a Cinema show at 6 p.m. and a dancing display by the pupils. For the children there will be a fine assortment of toys on offer, and gentlemen will be able to participate in a raffle for one of Messrs.

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Whenever a new method is brought into the practice of medition, the quacks seize upon it and exploit it without consideration of its dangers. They were among the first to advertise themselves as especially competent in the treatment of disease with light. Their ignorance of dangerous result in the human body is likely to result in the human from overdosage of what properly used that prizes.

#### SALESMANSHIP AS AN ART.

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Excellent work is being done in the field of industial education by the London County Council, whose latest scheme provides for the training of boys for the outfitting trades.

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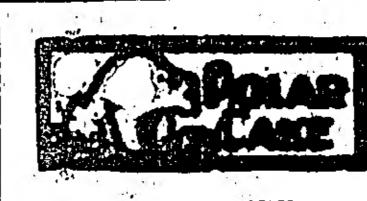
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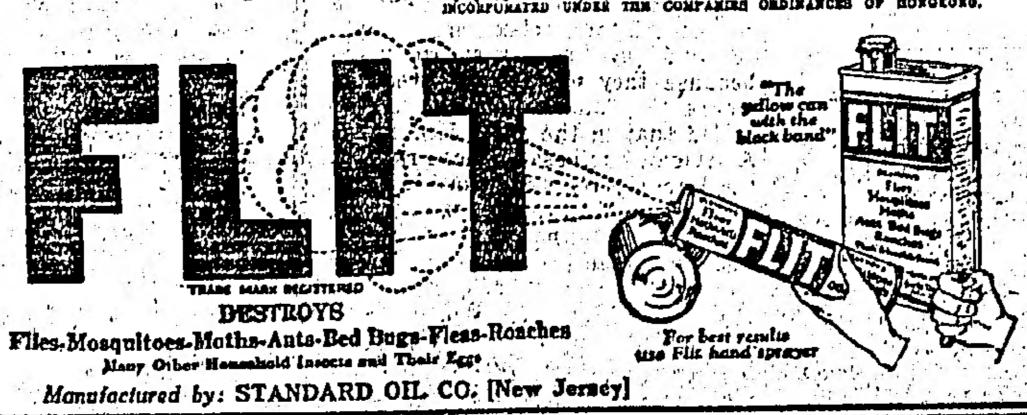


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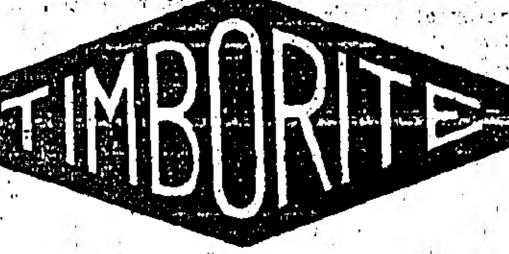
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made by the men, that they were have had to be mixed and placed, damage to the Police Pier) is Lung and Yip Ting, recently For four years 45 Glasgow firms instatement of damages in Kowloon for Shanghailanders, the event these men escaped out to sea in a success. junk, and were blown by last week's typhoon into the vicinity of this Colony. Suffering considerable hardships, they were a miserable-looking lot who landed from the junk at Shaukiwan yesterday morning, and later attracted official attention by pestering for alms from the citizens of Shaukiwan. Only one man was discovered to be armed. He had a What they possessed of the martial spirit had left them.

Enquiring this morning, a Telegraph reporter was informed that it may be found convenient to repatriate the whole lot to Canton, where their future appears problematical.

Continuing the search last night, the police took two more of these "Reds" into custody, bringing the number now in police; hands to 116.

#### UNPAID FOR DINNER.

HOTEL CLAIM DISMISSED.

A dinner at a Chinese hotel in 1925 had its sequel at the Summary Court this morning when Lo Kwokman, the liquidator of the Ching I have, &c., Tin Hotel Co. (in voluntary liquidation) sued Bodieker and Co. for the sum of \$242.91 and costs, being balance due on refreshments supplied. 😗

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. F. G. Vaux for the defendant firm.

Mr. McCallum mentioned a difficulty in connexion with the ser- LSteamer Solviken being pirated ving of the writ as the defendants carried on more than one busi-He asked leave to include the firm and the limited liability company on the writ, submitting that the present company was responsible for the limited company on the register.

After some discussion Mr. Vaux agreed to this course, N.E. Carl Bodieker & Co. being included on the writ.

Evidence was called by the plaintiff that in 1925 two Europeans and a Chinese ordered a dinner for 134 people. A verbal contract was made through the Chinese and in due course an account for \$592.91 was rendered. Sums had been paid on account, releaving a balance of \$242.91.

After hearing the plaintiff's evidence, His Lordship, Mr. P. 'Jacks, said it seemed that the Chinese who went with the two Europeans appeared to be responsible. The defence said that the compradore of the firm at that time arranged the dinner.

Giving judgment for the defendants, Mr. Jacks said the plaintiff had not proved any contract with either of the defendants.

#### ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES.

MONEY FOR A FAVOUR.

Major C. Willson, this morning, based on the scale sanctioned by with obtaining money by false the treaties. pretences.

Consulate.

til Friday afternoon, bail of \$500 and other Treaty Powers and is having time to spend at golf. He, in cash being allowed. Mr. F. H. Loseby prosecuted.

#### EUROPE'S LARGEST CINEMA.

OPENED IN GLASGOW.

Now that the Playhouse Cinema has been opened Glasgow is able to

Police Station yesterday were It is, indeed, a most wonderful taxed to their utmost capacity structure. Built of reinforced conwhen accommodation had to be crete on foundations which go found for more than a hundred down 27 feet below street level, the Chinese, whose presence in the building is eight storeys high and Colony was as unexpected as it can accommodate some 10,000

landed at Shaukiwan from a junk | 5,000, the dance hall 2,000, whilst and wandering about on shore, there is a tea-room, offices, and a attracting the attention of the huge waiting room which forms local police. One by one they part of the building and holds

taken custody and kept under | The whole of the work has been and the labour bill has been no | The estimate for reinstatement of small sum when it is considered | damage occurring prior to the 20th It appears from statements that over 16,000 tons of concrete August last (including \$15,000 for

operating in the Swatow district. have been helping in the making of due to the typhoon of 20th August acquires a significance and impor-Following the routing of a detach- this place of entertainment, and is \$28,500, totalling \$102,500. As tance which the neighbouring ment to which they were affiliated, the result is undoubtedly a great the sum provided in the 1927 es- colony of Hongkong may not fully

#### CHANNEL SWIM.

ANOTHER WOMAN SUCCEEDS IN CROSSING.

London, Oct. 11. Another English woman has swum the Channel, Miss Mona revolver and several rounds of Maclennan who is a Harley Street ammunition. Otherwise, they doctor. She landed at Folkewere an accommodating crowd. stone at 8.50 in the morning, having started from Cape Grisnez at 7.40 yesterday evening. The announcement of her success was the first intimation to the public that she was making the attempt.—

#### BIAS BAY PIRACIES PROTEST.

(Continued from Page 1.)

His Excellency desires me therefore to enquire of the Canton authorities if they are now prepared to accept the friendly co-operation of the Hongkong Government in a combined operation which will once and for all root out this gang whose depredations are even more damaging to Chinese than to foreign in-

As the matter is of urgent importance I shall be grateful for a reply at your earliest convenience.

> (Sd.) J. F. BREMAN. Acting Consul-General.

III .- Letter of 29th July 1927, from Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Canton, to His Majesty's Consul-General, Canton.

Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge your letter of the 25th. July in regard to the Norwegian which I passed on to the Military Authorities to attend to: A reply has been received stating that the brigands boarded the vessel a Hongkong, Bias Bay being used for unshipping the booty. This will be seen to be sufficient proof that the pirates have an organisation in Hongkong.

On 28th May I wrote requesting you to move the Governor of Hongkong at once to abolish local pirate dens as a radical way of settling the matter, but I do not know whether or not this action has been taken. With regard to exterminating the Bias Bay pirates this Ministry has already decided on a plan which it is at the present moment anxious to. carry out so that this matter need cause you no anxiety. It is requested that you will inform the Governor of Hongkong of the above.

(Sd.) Wu Ch'Ao Shu. Minister for Foreign. Affairs.

diplomats rather than for a law

The ruling, it is needless to add, caused immediate depression in business circles, but their drooping spirits have been revived by the announcement made by Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, Consulthe effect that the Department of State at Washington had taken a stand on the liquor and tobacco super-taxes imposed by the Nationalist Government. By this ruling of the State Department, American merchants may now obtain release of cargo held by warehousemen of the same nationality upon payment only of the duties imposed by the treaties, and that, contrary to a previous ruling, he Mr. Hin Shing-lo defended a Consulate-General may be used as Chinese who was charged, before a depository for Customs revenues

> action brings America into line course. The Clerk said foreign treaty rights.

#### MORE MONEY.

(Continued From Page 7.)

court laid. As the vote for the work is closed, authority for the expenditure is necessary. The above is to be met from savings.

Police Pier Damage.

Typhoon and rainstorm damage figures also in another estimate for Kowloon, comprising the sum of \$28,500. The explanation is that provision made in the estimate was \$10,000, and provision made by supplementary vote was \$64,000, a total of \$74,000 The provision to date only covers

\$74,000; while the estimate for retimates was \$10,000, and the sum appreciate. For some time nowprovided by supplementary vote ever since the old Custom House

#### quired is \$28,500. A School Garden.

vision of soil for a garden at satisfaction of setting their Quarry Bay School, it is pointed out watches by the Customs clock. that provision made in the estimates | The only other clock available was was \$6,000, and sufficient funds that perched atop the Race Club, are not available to cover cartage but it had acquired an unenviable and deposit of 2,000 c. ft. of black | reputation for vagaries, one local earth. The garden in the tempor- historian placing it on record that ary premises formed part of the on a certain St. Andrew's Night, educational activity of the school on his way home after the and it is very desirable that this Caledonian Ball, the hour hand should be continued at the new had been seen to be chasing the

To postpone this for inclusion in the dial round and round in a sort the next estimates would mean the of non-stop race. loss of the 1927-8 garden season, for which other preparations have

#### RE-ELECTED.



Mr. Wm. Cosgrave, who has been re-elected President of , the Dail.

#### RUBBER SHARES.

LATEST PRICES.

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At a Prosbytery meeting in Aberdeen the Rev. J. K. Wilken suggest-This is unquestionably a signal ed that their Clerk had been incon-It is alleged that the defendant victory for American business in siderate in calling overworked city obtained the sum of \$180 from an- the Far East which was really ministers to a meeting at 11 o'clock other Chinese by representing beginning to worry if anything on a Monday morning, when, afterhimself as being in a position to would ever be done about the a hard Sunday's labours, they "pull the strings" at the Mexican matter. The State Department's should all have been on the golf The hearing was adjourned un- with Great Britain, France, Japan ministers were to be envied in certain to discourage trifling with as a tural, minister, had no leisure time for such recreation.

## SHANGHAI TOPICS.

(Continued from Page, 1.).

and of the fitness of things is not area for the erection of garages. the distinguishing characteristic He is now unable to proceed with of these well-meaning folks, who this scheme and wishes the tennis fail to release that they defeat their own object by the lack of good taste and of tact betrayed on occasion. Happily not all missionaries act in this manner.

#### A Question of Time.

This is not a plous prophesy about China settling down to an ern of peace and progress, as the foregoing caption might indicate at first blush, but is suggested by the five bells that will have their repository in the Custom House clock tower that have just been successfully hoisted into position before a big throng of sightseers who had foregathered to witness the operation on the Bund.

The Customs clock tower may be prosaic subject scarcely a thrilling topic to write about, but (which only covered the balance re- building was demolished to make quired for reinstating damage prior | way for the stately pile situated to the 20th August last) was adjacent to the massive Hongkong \$64,000, the total provision to date and Shanghai Bank-Shanghai being \$74,000, the sum now re- has missed the familiar clock tower which had graced the old building, that had reminded one so much of old Tudor architecture. In asking for \$250 for the pro- No longer could they have the minute hand across the face of.

Jesting aside, the clock is an imposing affair befitting the handbeen made e.g. seedlings, plants, some structure which it surmounts and is a credit to its The above vote is to be met from makers in England. When installsavings under equipment of schools. ed, the new clock will be the Big Ben of the Far East and Shanghai will have something more in common with England's famous church towns. The chimes should soothe the croakers.

French Newspaper For Shanghai.

The hiatus caused in the local journalistic world by the recent suspension of the Echo de Chine, will soon be filled by the establishment of a new French daily newspaper sponsored by the wellknown French news agency Havas, whose representative, M. Jean Fontency, who has been touring China for the past few months, has just returned to Shanghai to make necessary arrangements for the new paper, which is to be known as the Journal de Shanghai.

The announcement has been readily welcomed both by Frenchmen and other nationalities, as it is generally felt that the French Concession, no less than the International Settlement, is destined to play no mean role when the time comes for a recasting of Sino-foreign relations, as come it must when the turmoil and disorder attendant on civil strife wi'l have subsided.

The French residents of Shanghai have felt very strongly on the matter of the suspension of the Echo, de Chine, as it has left them without a vehicle for the expression of French thought and opinion on outstanding questions of the day. The anomaly has been all the more striking in view of the fact that the International Settlement already boasts four morning dailies, two evening papers and any number of week-

lies and monthlies. There is not a little mystery surrounding the suspension of the Echo de Chine, which has been the principal topic of discussion June 10. Mr. A. Vandelet, the editor of the defunct daily, not long ago told the writer that certain pressure had been brought to bear on the ownership by local | consular officials to compel the General for the United States, to and quotations on Rubber Shares: proprietors to effect a change of policy, and the latter decided. voluntarily to suspend publication since they considered that the paper had fulfiled its mission.

#### Americans And The Super-Tax

The perturbation which had descended on the American business men in Shanghai as a result of the delay in securing official action by their Government in respect of the surtax has vanish. ed, and joy has taken its place because they now know precisely where they stand. It will be recalled that in the suit filed by an American business house against the Robert Dollar Steamship Company in respect of a cargo of beer detained by the latter under Customs regulations, Mr. N. E. Lurton, Commissioner of the U.S. Court for China, delivered a decision to the effect that it had no jurisdiction in the case, holding the matter was one for

#### SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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China Fires, \$215 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$590 n. Shipping.

Douglases, \$33 b. H K. Steamboats, \$21 s. H. K. Tugs, \$2 s. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$30 m. Shell Trans., 90/- n. Star Ferries, \$54 b. Waterboats, \$17 'p.

#### Refineries.

China Bugars, \$13 Malabons, \$30 s.

Mining. Benguets, \$1.65 n. Knilans, 63/- s. Langkats, Tle. \$172 u. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 3 n... Shanghai Loans, Tls. 51 n. Raubs, \$3.60 b. Tronohs, 19/3 n.

Ural Caspians, 3/- n. Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$116 sa. Whampoa Docks, \$35 n. Hongkews, Tls. 145 b. New Engineerings, Tls, 41 b. Shanghai Docks Tls. 92 b.

#### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, 6; n. H. K. Lands, \$561 g. Realtys, \$6 n. Territorials, \$11 s. Humphreys, \$12.40 ... Princes Bldgs, \$110 b. Rural Lands, \$11 n.

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Busce, Trams. China Buses, Tls. 51 n. -Tramways, \$20.10 b Peak Trams, (old) \$14 - s Singapore Trams, 12/6 n. Taxis, \$1 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$191 n. Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (Comb.) \$7 . s. China Lights, \$12 n. China Prov., \$4 n. Constructions, \$17 n. Dairy Farms, \$15.10 sa Der A. Wing, \$6 n. H'kong Electrics, \$52 Macao Electrics, \$43 n. Ropes (Old) \$10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5 Mackintosh, \$22 g Sinceres, 84 n. United Abestos, \$12 s Watsons, \$111 n. Powells, \$5 s. Telephone, 3.70 s



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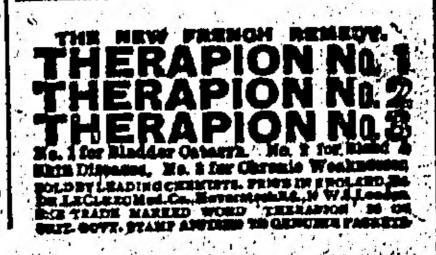


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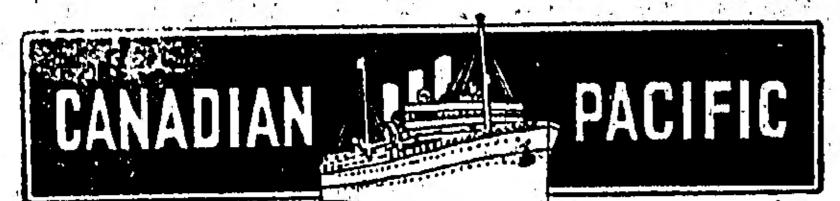
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(1) To vest the executive con- appointed by the Directors. trol of the Company in a Board of With regard to (2) this was Directors elected by the share- gone into very carefully by the R.309 R. Young, R.330 J. Kotwall, holders instead of in a Firm as Consulting Committee under the R.335 H. A. Wittenbach. General Managers.

the scale of commissions payable ensuring that the commissions Central Police Station on Wednesday, to the Firm who at present act as should not embarass the Company Squad Drill under Sergt, R. J. Hunt. General Managers and who will, or restrict its future operations. The weekly instructional patrol of after the passing of these articles. The General Agents undertake, the Hongkong section will start from become General Agents acting during the term of the agreement. Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. under the Directors.

on the period of the appointment much other business as possible, of the Firm as General Agents so and the commissions payable Police Training School.—Classes that at the end of 10 years their thereon have been reduced con- for Instruction in Part 2 of training emoluments cease altogether and siderably as compared with the course will be held at the Police they then participate in the profits old agreement and are a great Paterson on Thursday, 13th October of the Company in substitution for deal lower than the business and Tuesday, 18th October commenc-

In the first place we may say market. that the very considerable conces- The commissions on the General Chinese, and Indian Companies will sions made by the firm of Shewan, Business of the Company (other parade in Mufti at the Central Police Tomes & Co. by the alterations than that introduced by the Firm; Station for Squad Drill and Rifle before you are purely voluntary, as well as those on the Life exercises under Sergeant R. J. Hunt before you are purely voluntary, as well as those on the Life on Thursday 13th October and as the Company's present agree- Business, have been very drastical- Tuesday, 18th October. Fall in at ment with the Firm is a binding ly reduced and in fact terminate 5.30 p.m. sharp. one apart from the Articles of altogether at the end of 10 years. (Sgd.) F. C. Mow Fung, A.S.P. (R). Association, and could not be altered by the Shareholders without the consent of the Firm.

#### Unsuitable Control.

the Company and that the form of as they obviously should in its larger the number of participating centrol was unsuited to a Life success. Assu ance Company, but when In other words their interest these extra contributions form the Company's progress, and an ex- profit they get nothing. May 1924.

what further but in the meantime shareholders, and the Firm. In tion of new business. the General Managers agreed to order in all the circumstances to As the above modifications are accept half the amount due to arrive at a fair basis the matter all in favour of the Company we them under their agreement and was referred to Mr. rieming, feel sure that you will give them in fact have received far less Chartered Accountant, of Messra, your unanimous support and we than they would have drawn as Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, who feel that the attitude of the profits from their valuable In- suggested that it would be fair General Managers in giving up, surance Department, which was and reasonable, in view of their in their legal rights will be appreciat, turned over to the Company and which enabled the Company to be

Articles provide for the election of a Board of Directors and it is we are in agreement with this. proposed that the present Consulting Committee shall form the first Board with the usual pro-General Meetings.

that in shouldering the greater Assurance Company. The partiresponsibility as Directors they cipating policyholders contribute a

should have, under the Articles, the right to have always a technical Insurance Expert as Manager of the Company, directly acting under their instructions, responsible to them, and appointed by SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE them on a short term agreement

#### Reducing Commissions.

It is provided that the General proposed alterations in the Agents and the Manager act Memorandum and Articles, a state- jointly under the instructions of ment has been issued on the the Board. This arrangement Motor Cyclist Section (Flying Squad). This is signed by members of the also for continuity, which is very Consulting Committee and reads: desirable from the Company's out as efficient in Part 1, and will Briefly, the main objects of the point of view. It is proposed that the present Manager be re-

advice of the Company's Manager | All other members of the Flying (2) To reduce very considerably and Actuary with a view to Squad will parade in mufti at the

to place their own business with sharp on Thursday, 13th October. (3) To place a limit of 10 years the Company and to introduce as

A Share in Profits.

In view of the fact that the Firm took the responsibility for the flotation of the Company and considerable extra premium as It may be said that when the gave up all its Insurance business profit loading, thereby adding to Agreement and Articles were en- and connections to the Company the general security of the Comtered into it was not foreseen it is proposed that when these pany, and are naturally entitled to either by the General Managers or commissions cease they shall take get back their contribution by way by the Shareholders that their a substantial interest in the profits of bonus if the Company is prosterms might operate onerously on of the Company, thereby sharing perous. As the Company gets

this was realised in the early days becomes dependent on the success greater part of the Actuarial of the Company the General of the Company as a profit-earning surplus; the profit derived from Managers offered to modify their concern rather than on its income. these cash payments is not tradrights so as not to hamper the If the Company does not make a ing profit in the true sense. The

terest and in view of the very ed as evidence of their sincere great concessions they have made, desire to strengthen the foundathat the Firm shall be entitled to tions of the Company. With regard to (1) the new one sixth of the total profits, divisible among shareholders and

#### Strengthening Foundation.

Among the other alterations is visces for retiring in rotation at the introduction of clause 117 (b) which is a usual clause in the The Consulting Committee feel Articles of Association of a Life

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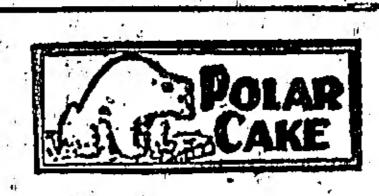
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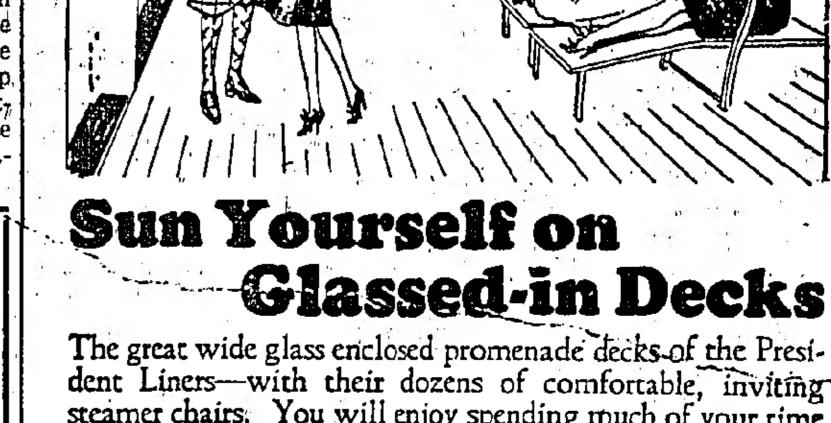
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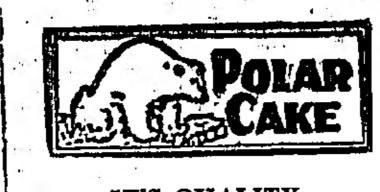
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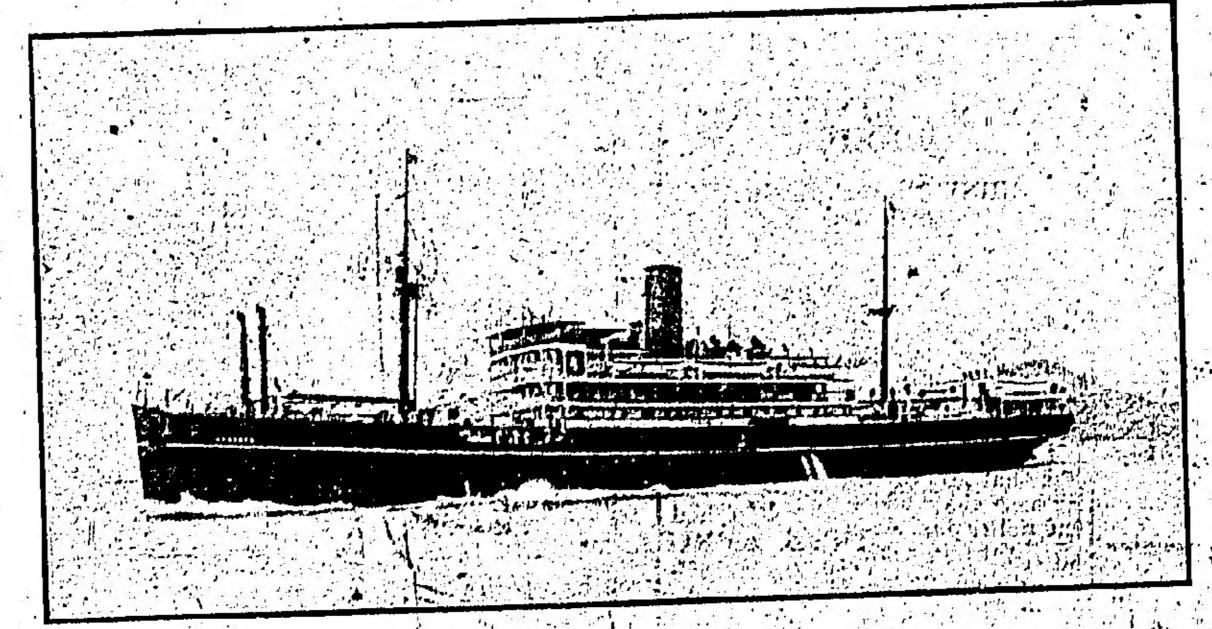
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It is understood that the company holds a concession of nearly 4,000,000 acres on the Tapauc River .- Reuter's American Service

#### Development Plans.

Detroit, Oct. 12. Mr. Edsel Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, has announce ed the completion of plans for the development of an American rub ber empire in the heart of Brazil, The most modern methods of des velopment will be employed, including the use of aeroplanes. Settlements will be established and communication maintained with the Ford Plants in the United States by developing along serious lines steamers of the Ford fleet .--Reuters American Service.

#### SPEEDY AIR JOURNEY TO BANGKOK. "

FRENCH PILOT SETS OUT.

Villa Coublay, Oct. 11. Captain Challe and a mechanic are flying to Rome, on the first stage of a flight "to Bangkok, which he proposes to reach as soon as possible, at the rate of 1.500 kilometres each day.-Reuter.

#### GOVERNOR IN OUR JAPAN.

PROCEEDS TO HAKONE

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Sir Cecil Clementi, Lady Clementi, and their children, arrived at Kobe yesterday evening, and proceeded to Hakone.—Reuter.

#### HOMES FOR "HIDDEN POOR."

UNKNOWN VICTIMS OF THE

Rome: Under the auspices of Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, an international committee has been most outstanding personalities various countries. The object to found a home of refuge for persons belonging to the aristocratic and intellectual classes, without any distinction of nationality, who owing to the World War and various other international

crises have lost all their belongings and their 'social position. Hitherto numerous committees had been formed to help was wounded, orphans, and widow but the idea of coming to the aid of the so-called "hidden poor" never occurred to anyone although they are perhaps the worst sufferers from the revolutionary movements which have

taken place in many parts of the With the aid of an international subscription the committee proposes to found the first Refuge of Our Lady of Peace, which is daughter, Miss Soong Mei-loong, developing into an imposing to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek who church under the care of Cardinal intimates that he may be forced Vannutelli, Dean of the Sacred to give up his tour as he is re-College and Bishop of Ostia.

Other "Refuge Homes on the same lines will be built gradually. in different parts of the country, enabling the refugees to select the locality which they prefer, and in which they can hide their grief and troubles from the world.

#### AN EX-MINISTER FINED.

MR. SHINWELL'S SPEECH IN A STREET.

Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, who was Minister of Mines in the Labour Government, was fined £1 at Bridgend Police-court recently for causing an obstruction on the public highway,

It was stated by a police withess that Mr. Shinwell was standing on a chair addressing a crowd. The policeman elbowed his way to the front and asked him if he had permission to hold the meeting. Mr. Shinwell replied, "I have had no permission; I am not causing.

In defence, Mr. Shinwell said that no proceedings would have been taken but for the fact that the meeting was a Labour meeting. No complaints of obstruction were made by residents.

#### 10,000 SHANSI PRISONERS.

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thing was confusion, the ship officers being ineffectual in the ittempts to deal with the situation Before thouship salled an armed guard was sent from H.M.S. Wild Swan, and she was cleared, of of troops. Otherwise, the situation is normal, Naval Wireless,

#### BOMB EXPLOSION.

Communists Killed at Changsha.

Changsha, Oct. 11. Seven former Communists were killed in a bomb explosion yester-

brations. Further particulars, are available, but this was the onl untoward incident during the day. -Naval Wireless. .pre. ..

#### CANTON FACTION FIGHTS.

Dispute Between Lubour ...... Unions.

Canton, Oct. 11. Faction fighting in Canton. and in spite of police efforts to keep the situation in control, further trouble is anticipated.

Yesterday, a dispute between abour unions resulted in a street fight between coolies employed by Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and Co., and the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and their rivals, both sides suffering casualties.

The police took action, and as far'as these coolies are concerned, things have now quietened down -Naval Wireless.

MANKING AND WUHAN.

#### Conversations, Continue.

Kiukiang, Oct. 11. It appears after all that General Chu Pei-teh did not leave for Hankow with the remainder of the Government officials.

General Chu Pei-teh was officially appointed by the Nanking Government to act as emissary in the with Wuhan. He was, however, sistence. accompanied on his visit to Mr. Wang Ching-wei by Mr. C. C. Wu, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Sun Fo, the Finance Minister. The two last-mentioned have gone to Tang Song-chilafter their conversation with Wang .- Naval Wire-

#### COMRADEIGACEN IN JAPAN.

Under Police Supervision.

Tokyo, Oct. 7. General Galen, the Soviet adviser to the Wuhan Government formed in Rome comprising the arrived at Nagasaki to-day and is proceeding under police escort to is Tsurugawa, where he is sailing for Vladivostok.—Reuter.

#### DESTROYERS TO REMAIN.

Hospital Ship Ordered Back.

Malta, Oct. 11. It is understood that the third destroyer: flotilla which was lent for service in Chinese waters from the Mediterranean Fleet will remain in the Far East and be replaced in the Mediterranean by a nome flotilla. The hospital ship Maine is returning from China as soon as possible. Reuter.

#### CHIANG KAI-SHEK,

To Return to Polities.

Shanghai, Oct. 11. Mrs. Soong has formally an-Home at Ostia, near the Temple nounced the engagement of her turning to political life. Reuter.

#### Now in Kobe.

Osaka, Oct.-11.: Marshalid Ohidng: Kai-shek . Is staying in Kobe.—Reuter.



The man who has been refused a kiss always figures that the girl is a poor judge of men.

#### OUR BAD WEATHER.

SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL FOR THE PERIOD.

Many people were awakened by the noise of the rain which fell in the early hours of this morning, and it was generally thought that an exceptionally heavy downpour had occurred.

On making enquiries at the Royal Observatory this morning a Telegraph representative was given the official recordings by Mr. T. F. Claxton, the director. These show that from three o'clock until 10.30 this morning the total rainfall was 1.760 inch, the heaviest downfalls occurring between 4.30 a.m. and 5.30 a.m. (.305 inch), and day during the "Double Ten" cele- 6.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. (.550

finch). The total rainfall for the 24 hours ending at half past ten this morning was 2.47 inches, and the total since January 1 is 104.07

Previous heavy falls for 24 hours during the month of Uctober are: 1923, 11.50 inches; 1894 10.19 inches; 1926 1.20 inch.

Mr. Claxton remarked that this morning's fall was rather heavy for the time of the year, and the thunder was unusual. The bad weather was the residue of the typhoon over Indo-China. He expressed the opinion that better weather will prevail over the week-end.

The Royal Observatory reported at 11.15 to-day:

A somewhat deep depression lies to the N.E. of Japan, and a strong anti-cyclone covers China.

Strong monsoon may be expected along the coast. Forecast up to noon to-morrow: E. winds, fresh; overcast, rain.

#### MISSED THEIR SHIPS.

#### TWO DESTITUTE FIREMEN.

William Morgan, a fireman who arrived some time ago by the s.s. Tiberton which was under charter to the Admiralty, was charged before Major C. Willson this morning with being destitute and attempt to come to an agreement without visible means of sub-

Sergeant Elston, who prosecuted, said that the defendant got drunk and missed his ship. As far as the police knew he was a respectable seaman and was endeavour-Hankow to consult with General ing to get employment in Manila. Morgan was committed to the

House of Detention. Another fireman, Kane Brush by name, who arrived here by an American steamer was charged with a similar offence. In this case the police stated that the man stayed at the Seamen's Institute until his money gave out. He had come ashore with another fireman who had more luck and found employment but defendant was stranded after missing his ship. The American Consul and the ship's Agents are trying to send

#### Brush back to San Francisco. His Worship ordered Brush to

the House of Detention.

#### EUROPE'S STEEL CARTELS.

WORKERS COMBINE IN

OPPOSITION.

Luxembourg, Oct. 11. Delegates of metal-workers' unions from France, Germany, the Sarre, Belgium. Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, and Luxembourg, have been holding a conference here with the object of opposing the international steel cartels with powerful workers' organisations, A committee has been formed to study the question.—Reuter.

#### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-

1. The four provinces known as the Cape of Good Hope, Natal, the Orange Free State, and the Transvanl. The mandated territory known as South West Africa (the late German Colony) is also administered by the Union Government, 2. (a) The Union of South Africa is a self-governing Dominion of the British Ctown in what is termed the Commonwealth of British Nations. (b) Southern Rhodesia is a colony of the British Crown, with responsible government. (c) His Malesty's East African Dependencies—strictly speaking, not an official title—include the British Colonies and Protectorates of Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland Protectorate, Kenya, Uganda Protectorate, the Zanzibar Protectorate, and the mandated territory of Tanganyika, the late German Colony in East Africa. These colonies and protectorates have legislative councils (either elected or nominated by the Crown), with local governors or other officers appointed by the Crown to administer the Government. B. The Portuguese Bartholomew Diar, and Vasco da Gama, towards the close of the fifteenth century. 4. The first European settlement was made in 1652 by Johann Van a Riebeck, under the auspicen Johann Van's Richeek, under the auspicen of the Dutch East India Company. 5. It led to renewed persecution of the Huguenois, some thousands of whom migrated to the Cape in 1588, and settled there permanently, with important influences, on the national life of South Africa. 5. In 1814. 7. (a) Witwaters and: (b) Kimberley: Jagers fontein: Premier Mine, Pretoria; and the alluvial diggings in South-western Transvasi; (c) the North Coast of Natal and Zululand; (d) the Withank District of the Transvasi. 8. Approximately 700,000. 9. (a) The Earl of Athione, (b) General the Right Hon. J. B. M. Hertrog. 10. (a) The open plains of the inland districts of South Africa; (b) the plateau lying in the Cape Northern districts, noted as one of the best merino sheep-raising. noted as one of the best marino sheep-raising. districts in South Africas (a) the variety of citrus fruit known as the tangerins.

## Entertainments

TO-DAY ONLY



JOSEPH !HERGESHEIMER'S romance of a flaming Spanish belle in the lawless days of 49.



TO-DAY At 5.15 and 9.20 cnly

At 2.30 and 7.15.—Chinese Drama "Man Lee Chum"

A ROMANCE OF SAXOPHONES AND SOVEREIGNS-



AT THE

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Continuous from 2.30 to 11.15